It didn't happen.

### COURT PROCEEDINGS.

Week of

#### THEFEBRUARYTERM

Liquor Licenses Granted-Verdicts Return ed-Cases Continued, Settled, Etc.-Road Viewers Appointed.

Court convened at 1 30 p. m., Monday, with all the judges present.

Licenses were taken up and the applications were all granted except those of Aaron F. Amick, of Clearville; J. M. Powell, of Coaldale, and Robert McIntyre, Sr., of Broad Top, which were refused, and W. J. O'Donnell, of Bedford, which was held over for a hearing, to take place on Saturday morning, February 17, at 10 o'clock.

Proclamation made for petit jurors; all present but Frank Penner, of Bedford township. Petition of citizens of West Providence township for viewers to view

site for a bridge over Brush creek, where the public road leading from Everett to Gapsville crosses said stream at or near the residence of George O Clark. C. P. Blackburn appointed survevor. Adam Snyder and Jerry Thompson, viewers. Estate of Jacob Fritz, widow's inven-

tory and appraisement confirmed nisi. Levi Smith was appointed guardian of Thomas G. Wolfkiel. Bond in \$6,000 approved.

Estate of George W. Morgart, peti tion for citation against Jacob Barton. executor, awarded, returnable to argument court. Estate of Jesse Willis, petition for

an auditor filed. Estate of Margaret Heffner, petition of John Heffner, administrator, for a

decree of specific performance filed, returnable February 17, 1900. Petition of B. F. Madore, Esq., quardian of the minor children of Moses

Johnson, for an increase of allowance for the support of his wards of \$24 per quarter was allowed. In re-appointment of committee as to Will Index in the register's office

asked for, committee to report by March argument court. Petition for leave to withdraw re

monstrance to application for license of John M. Powell granted. Report of inspectors to inspect bridge over Evitt's creek, in Cumberland Val-

ley township, filed. Report of inspectors to inspect bridge over Will's creek, in Harrison township, filed.

Estate of Emanuel Swartzwelder. Swartzwelder, also recognizances and calculation filed.

In re-estate of Solomon H. Ritches late of Everett borough, for the granting of letters of administration on said estate, the court having heard the no word has been heard of or from the said Solomon H. Ritchey for more than seventeen years, &c., the court being satisfied that the legal presumption of the death of the said Solomon H. Ritchev is made out orders and decrees that notice be given by publication in accordance with Act of June 34, 1885 Estate of W. R. Sipes, petition of ap-

praisers filed and confirmed nisi. Estate of John Sparks, return of appraisers filed and confirmed nisi. Petition of Calvin Harvey, Charles port for 1899. Dr. Reed says there are children of Thomas Harvey, for

whereupon the court appointed William L. Piper guardian. Bond in \$600 for all three minors, to be approved by George Stambaugh was appointed inspector of East St. Clair township.

vice William Miller, who removed from the district. Exceptions to the sheriff's appro priation of the money realized from

the sale of the real estate of J. H. Potts filed. Bond of Peter Imler, tax collector of

King township, filed and approved. Petition for leave to withdraw application of J. W. Huff, for liquor

In the case of Thomas Bridenthal vs. Keturah Bridenthal and Robert Bridenthal, the jury returned a verdict in favor of the defendants In the case of John Biddle vs. J. S

license at Saxton borough, granted.

and A. B. Biddle, the jury returned a verdict in favor of the plaintiff. John Biddle, for the sum of 3529 25. The following cases were continued

Me"vin McKaig vs. Thomas Burley; Jacob C. Bowser vs. Joseph Ritchey; William H. Cuppett vs. William Clark The following cases were settled James S. Bowser vs. West St. Clair township; Bedford borough vs. the Western Union Telegraph company: William Hurley vs. Elizabeth Replo gle; Cydnie Shafer's use vs. J. H. Dibert: Cydnie G. Shafer's use vs. J. H

Dibert. The following cases were ruled for arbitration: Aaron Garber vs. F. M. Musters, et al.; The Bedford Coal and Iron Co., E. F. Kerr, Esq , receiver, vs.

Harry Cessna. Petition of citizens of Napier township for the appointment of viewers to view and lay out a public road near the residence of Enoch Blackburn on public road leading from New Paris to Point ending near the house of Henry Hillegass, in said township. Samuel Ake appointed surveyor, John A. Dean-

er and Abram M. May, viewers. Estate of Henry Sides, widow's in ventory confirmed nisi.

Estate of J. B. Williams, petition of administratrix for order to sell three lots of ground in Hollar's Addition to been missing since August 3 last, Everett Borough at private sale. Sale when they left their homes nearby, confirmed and approved. Bond in \$750

Assigned estate of D L. Price, report of Simon H. Sell, Esq, auditor, filed and confirmed unless exceptions are filed within ten days.

Vote for Holderbaum and Hughest David Holderbaum and Patrick

approved.

Hughes, the Democratic nominees for councilmen of Bedford borough, are men of character and ability. They are well qualified to fill the position for which they have been named in a in the public schools. They merit the highly creditable manner and should support of all good citizens, regardless be elected by big majorities.

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Dr Charles Kennedy, a well known Candidates Chosen By the Demo-

physician of Hollidaysburg, died or crats of the County Sunday night. Three children of Joseph Tema,

FOR THE ELECTION

20-Citizens' Ticket In Conidale Borough.

Following is a list of the candidates

ford county at the recent primaries:

by fire Saturday night. The woman and six children lost their lives. The men, David Holderbaum and Patrick Bughes; school directors, Frank Brightbill and James Z Frazier, Esq, tax collector, Frank Bowser; auditor, Wm. D. Thompson: judge of election.

> Ress C. Fletcher; assistant assessor, Peter Beemiller. BEDFORD TOWNSHIP.

> West ward, J. F. Bonner; inspector.

Judge of election, William I. Eicholtz; inspector, Philip Leonard; school directors. Charles A. Wertz and Herdreaming Monday night that he would man Dively; tax collector, William be killed by being burled against a Easter; supervisor, B. F. Bussell, bridge, was on Tuesday dashed to James Miller, George Eicholtz and Nevin Diehl, auditor, F. R. Reighard; township clerk, Edward Hunt.

Judge of election, James A Dallas, inspector, E E. Walter; justice of the ersity of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia peace, I. R. Barley; school directors, J. I Barley and J H. Shaefer: supervisors, M. L. Snyder and W. H. Claur; anditor, H. L. Shoemaker; township

Judge of election, Benjamin O'Neal; get-rich-quick concern, has been arinspector, Thomas Fleck; justice of the rested and brought back to New York. peace. James L. Tenley; school directors, Alexander Y Mears, Henry Steel On Wednesday the county seat of Randolph county, West Virginia, was and John Shoaf; tax collector, Abraransferred from Beverly, where it ham Mellott; supervisor, C. C. Foster and Michael Dodson; auditors, Corder Mellott and Frank Aldstadt; township clerk, William Winter.

> Judge of election, Frank Williams: inspectors, T. J.McDonald and William Edwards; justice of the peace, John E. Shuke; burgess, John E. Smith; John McIntyre, Sr.; high constable, Albert Dawvin; tax collector, H. M. Satterfield; auditor, James A. Evans; clerk, John McIntyre.

> > COLEBAIN TOWNSHIP.

Judge of election, Andrew J Diehl; inspector, Samuel Cessna; school direc tors, Samuel F. Diehl, G. N. Wertz; tax collector, A. A. Diehl, supervisors, H. F. Shoemaker and John Milburn; auditor, John C. Shoemaker; township

CUMBERLAND VALLEY TOWNSHIP. Judge of election, H. J. Elder; in spector, Elmer J. Zembower; justices of the peace, Wm. H Rose and W.P. Zembower: school directors, Wm. A. Hite. John C. Bortz and C. C. Bortz; tax collector, Dr. C. F. Doyle; supervisors, James Drenning, C. C. Nave, Joseph as, twin brothers and sons of a wealthy M. Bruner and Henry M. Boor; auditor, farmer who lives just over the Ken-Joseph Smith; township clerk, L. Wal-

ted to Governor Stone his annual renow in the library 100,555 books and Samuel Grove: councilmen. A. C. Horton and C.P.H. Harris; school directors, in West St. Clair township; considera-A. H. Whetstone and Daniel Feight;

auditor, John W. Kegris.

HARRISON TOWNSHIP. Judge of election, John Trusheim: inspector, Harry Kerr; school directors, J. H. Horne and Jacob Seifert; tax collector, F. P. Elder; supervisors, New York, madly raving about his Samuel C. Dichl and William Luman

> auditor, Daniel Diehl; township clerk, Milton Herline.

> HOPEWELL BOROUGH. Inspector, Thomas Chileott; council Dr. F. S. Campbell; constable, John Hale: tax collector, Wm. J. Russell. -uditor, W. D. Langdon.

MODERNELL TOWNSHIP Judge of election, Abraham Steele; uspector, Jacob Foreman; school di-

gle, township clerk, William Steele, HYNDMAN BOROUGH ant; inspector, John J. Kipp, justice John Sides and Clarence V. Miller: school directors, Charles G. Stowers and Jeremiah Farner; tax collector. Ezekiel W. Gaster; high constable, E. A. Sullivan; auditor, W. F. Light;

ownship clerk, William Callahan.

KIMMELL TOWNSHIP. Judge of election, Augustus Keller nspector, McClellan Briggle; justice of the neace. Alexander Knisely: school directors, John Briggle and J. Emory Walton; constable, Jackson Eicher; tax collector, L. H. Walter; supervisors, Elias Corle and F. Croyle; auditor. Austin Claar; township clerk, G

KING TOWNSHIP. Judge of election, A. L. Ickes; inspector, L. E. Claycomb; justice of the peace, T. D. Croyle; school directors, Calvin W. Clavcomb and D. L. Kauff. man; tax collector, Wm. B. Wevant; supervisors, James Wright and Lewis Krell; zuditor, C. L. Imler; township

occtor, Martin Coy: school directors In James Z Frazier, Esq. and Frank Samuel F. Steele and Tobias S. Stoler; Brightbill the Democrats of Bedford supervisors, Archibald Miller and Daborough have ideal candidates for vid Steele; auditor, J. Y Berkstresser; school directors. Both are intelligent, township clerk, A E. Bryant. upright men and are deeply interested LINCOLN TOWNSHIP,

clerk, Walter Berkheimer.

BEDFORD PUBLIC SCHOOLS. trport for Month Commencing Jan

16 and Ending February 6. FONOR ROLL.

High School, Senior Class:-Emily

Statler, Harry James, Nellie Kellinger, Jessie McNamara, Grace Stewart, Mary Roberts, Bertha Gailey. Emily Shires, Mary Presser, George Rush, Lena Miller. Junior Class - May Stern, Sydney

Price, Fannie Amos. C Class.-Edith Stevens, Mary Dons ioe, Tom Shires, Mary Nagler, Maria:

Lessig, Mabel Fodder. D Class:-Nellie Statler, Ethel Defibaugh, Lillie Pennell, Imogene Kidwell, Wallace Smith, Tom Gilebrist

Sarah Mardorff. Senior Grammar:-Margaret Bright bill, Bertha Davis, Bessie James, Ada Mauk, May Stiver, Helena Leasure Annie V Gates, Josephine Smith, Vir ginia Amos, Margery Line, William Lymore, Nellie Lysinger. Fannie Thompson, Ella Poole. Junior Grammar:-Eins Kellinger

Maud Naus, Leila Nycum,Edua Smith irvin Boor, Lotty Mank, Emily Main Third Intermediate .- Lulu Penrose leannette Stevens, Luvenia Williams Maude Colvin, Neilson Horne, Marian Scott, Reita Middleton, Edith Milburn Edith Brightbill. Second Intermediate - Nellie Manock

Harold Smith, Calton Heckerman Frank Beckley, Bessie Blymyer, Glen Stiller, Hattie Beckley, Mary Nycum, Edwin Davidson, Joe Lessig, Ralph Snell First Intermediate: - Mona Edminson

Fred Hartley, Charlie Stern, Bessie Corle, Helena Rush, Anna May. Fourth Primary:-Sylvester Milten

Third Primary .- Daniel Miltenberger, Lee, Carrie Milburn, Edith Stewart. Second Primary :- Marcus Oppen-

Minnich,

gle, Mamie Smith, Regina Calhoun, Clarence Marshall, Laurence Oppenheimer, Nora Blackburn, Ruth Allen, Forest Reighard, Ross Baylor. First Primaru:-Corena Rush, Lottie councilmen, Elisha Barton, Gilbert Stiffler, Juliet Wright, Ruth Ritchey, McIntyre and James O'Neil; school Grace Eichelberger, Edith Smith, Mar

cirectors, George W. Gearinger and guerite Stunkard, Nina Defibaugh, Annie Gardner, Albert Brice, Charle Willoughby, Audrey Rose, Audrey Miller, Henry Leasure, Arley Miller, Valdah Brightbill, Clark Milburn Georgia Henderson.

Joseph A. Tomlinson to Mary J. F Ellis, 184 acres in Bedford township consideration \$3,600 John Tomlinson to Joseph A. Tom-

ideration \$2,200. Philip Cuppett, by administrator, to Abram B. Egolf, 223 acres in Napier township; consideration \$3,990. Abraham S Brown to Philip K.

Brown, 2 tracts in South Woodbury ownship; consideration \$3,295. John Douglas Reed, Sr., by executor, o Isabella Reed, 2 lots in Saxton; con

ideration \$150. Moses R Gochenour to Mary C. Brice acre in King township; consideration

William K. Lecrone to W. H. Clouse sideration \$165 Hall Smith to Isaiah Smith, 2 tracts

William H. Aaron to John Falknor 6 acres in South Woodbury township

consideration \$1.179 James F. Mock to Emanuel A. Mock acres in Luncoln township; considera

Vote for Allen and Beemiller: The Democratic candidates for as sistant assessor—A. J. Allen and Peter

position for which they have been chosen. Vote for them.

Junior League Installation evening at the Methodist church. The Epworth and Junior Leagues met together at that hour. The meeting Levi Brallier; auditor, Eiwood Replo- was led by Miss Bain and the Junior superintendent, Miss Amy Gilchrist. Rav. Stevens made use of a pretty responsive service in installing the officers. A large number of the par ents and friends of the Juniors were present. The following are the officers Naus; first vice president, Jeannette Corle; third vice president, Mary Willoughby: fourth vice president. Five young girls were at the same time received into the church as pro-

Notice.

bationers

Quarterly meeting will be held at the A. M. E. Zion church on Sunday. Rev. M. S. Keil, P. E. of Irwin, wil be with us and will preach at 10:30 a m. and 7:30 p. m., and the Rev. O. T. Davis, of the A. M. E church, will preach at 3 p. m , at which service the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will Re be administered by Rev. Kell. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

Mrs. Eliza Harrison.

lyn, N. Y., on February 4. She was a daughter of the elder William Watson, of Bedford, Pa., and wife of Edward Harrison, who died many years ago Mrs. Harrison was a sister of Mrs. Laura Brashear, Mrs Belle Smith and of the late Dr. William Watson She was seventy-nine years of age. One son, three daughters and many nieces and nephews survive her.

Vote for Frank Bowser: Frank Bowser, the choice of the Red-

ford borough Democrats for tax collector, is a worthy young man. He has served the people faithfully and well as assistant postmuster and they can, in a measure, show their apprecia-Inspector, Shannon B. Weyant; tion of his services by electing him tax collector by a rousing majority,

WILLIAM G. CRAMP.

The Distinguished Shipbuilder · Passes Away.

A VICTIM TO APOPLEXY. During a Long and Active Career Re Aided with the almshouse officials, have re-Largely In the Development of the Industry.

sixty years identified with the shiphis home in Philadelphia on Sunday,



WILLIAM G. CRAMP. the result of a stroke of apoplexy. Up

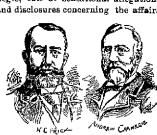
to the illness which proved fatal Mr. Cramp had never been sick a day in William G. Cramp was born in the

Cramp homestead, Kensington, February 26, 1823. His father was William Cramp, Sr., and he was the eldest berger, Abigail Blackburn, Marguerite son of a family of ten children. He McLaughlin, Fannie Lehman, Gertie attended the Kensington public schools and at a very early age entered the Cramp vards to learn the shipbuilding Arthur McMullin, Tom Arnold, John trade. He worked up from the posi-Guinn, John Brice, Harry Reese, Rob- tion of ship carpenter to the position ert Amos, Laurence Gilchrist, May of superintendent of the Cramp yards. He was at one time a member of the old shipbuilding firm of William beimer, Robert Bowser, Mignon Lin- Cramp.

In 1876, when the dry dock was built by the present firm, he accepted the position of dock superintendent. He held that position up to November of the past year, at which time he was retired with a salary for life. Mr. Cramp docked every vessel built by the Cramp firm during the time he was lock superintendent, as well as every ressel brought there for repair. In addition, he was dockmaster for the rovernment at League Island navy yard and during the entire period never met with a single accident.

In 1844 Mr. Cramp was married to Miss Elizabeth Mickle, of Kensington, by whom he had one son. Jacob C Cramp. Mr. Cramp was a first consin of Charles H. Cramp, president of the present shipbuilding company. Millionaires at War.

A suit at law of H. C. Frick, speifically against the Carnegie Steel company and simed at Andrew Caraggle, full of sensational allegations and disclosures concerning the affairs



of the Carnegie interests, was filed Tuesday evening in the court of common pleas, Pittsburg. The suit is a bill in equity. The printed book makes a document of 8,000 words. The | 10. He was aged thirty-six years and bill attacks the validity of the partnership agreement and demands that Mr. Frick be paid the sum of \$16,239,000 Miss Annie Beegle, daughter of Henry for his interest in the concern, instead P Beegle, of Bedford township. He is of the book value at which Mr. Car- survived by his wife and two children. negie wants to be rid of Mr. Frick's The funeral services were held in St company. Summed up, the bill is a James' Evangelical Lutherun church, declaration that Mr. Frick was un- Pleasant Valley, of which decedent fairly ousted from the company and was a member, February 12, in the the position he held in it; that Mr. presence of a large number of sympa-

Frick has built up the concern from a ten million dollar basis to its present size; that he has been the virtual head of the concern for many years, while Mr. Carnegie has amused himself abroad, remaining away from the affairs of the concern, as the bill says, for as much as eighteen months at one ime, which was spent at Skibo castle in Scotland. Mr. Frick offers to compromise many of the points at issue and among other things he offers as a means of settlement the proposition that the concern be placed in the hands of a receiver, to wind up its affairs and divide the property.

The bill throws light upon the enor mous profit of the Carnegie interests in the statement that in 1899 the earnings were \$21,000,000, and that in Noestimated the profits for 1900 at \$40,-000,000. Later, it is said, Mr. Frick raised this estimate and figured out that the profits would be \$42,500,000.

B. H. S. L. S.

The Bedford High School Literary society will render the following pro- son, gramme in Assembly Hall this afternoon at 2 45 o'clock:

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rrow than intemperance. The affirma-	Ľ

are cordially invited to be present. The question discussed at last Fri day's meeting-Resolved, that Sunday newspapers should be abolished-was decided in favor of the negative speakers, Miss Donahoe and Miss Defibaugh. Mrs. Mary Croyle

Mrs Mary Croyle, widow of George Croyle, died at the home of her son William in Benscreek, Somerset county, on Monday. The deceased was born in Morrison's Cove about sixtyseven years ago, her maiden name being Mary Tester. She is survived by three children.

#### INFORMATION WANTED.

directors of the poor have made a

change in the payment of bills, in the

future, that is, that all bills must b

sworn to as being just and correct.

The public, or those baving dealings

"G" Asks the Poor Directors For Son . EDITOR GAZETTE -- We learn that the

ceived no notice through the press, nor has any blanks been furnished suita. ble for that purpose that we know of. William G. Cramp, for more than We have not the least objection to swearing, but does that make the bills building firm of that name, died at correct? What officer of the board has been given the authority to administer the oath? Are those having bills to present to go to the almshouse and swear before the board, or to the office of a justice of the peace? We believe the gentlemen composing the board are fully competent to do all that is needed to run the house in a proper manner, and also to have a knowledge of the market value of such supplies a they may wish to furnish for the house Besides that, the steward know what he orders and he and his assistant know how many bushels, how many pounds, how many yards, of supplies pass through their hands for the house, and also the number of hours a mechanic is employed in the house, and we believe that he is strictly honest in that mat ter. THE GAZETTE last week gave a ist of 25 or more bills that were paid this month; among them was one for 58 cents. Did the person presenting this bill go before a 'squire and swear o its correctness? If so, who paid for the oath? The same paper stated that a number of bills were returned because they were not probated in accordance with a resolution passed by the county auditors. Now to probate means one thing and to swear means involved in the Puerto Rican tariff another thing, therefore we would bill. It makes one of the issues upon like the auditors to explain what is the proper thing to do, as they are making which this year's presidential camthe rule to govern the board. Gentle men, as we said before, we have no ob jection to swearing, and will do any amount of it if you will give us the kind of style you want it done in, and bow it is to be done up Information

> Marriage Licenses. James O. Miller, of Liberty town ship, and Annie Dick, of Hopewell township. C. E. Diehl and Ettie Welch, o

> through the press will be received with

thanks.

Charlesville. Albert S. Stuckey, of Marcus, Ia and Edith V. Baker, of Spake Spring township.

Ambrose R. Hershberger and Elsie M. Diehl, of Bedford township. Joseph Croyle, of Bedford borough and Hannah Manges, of Wolfsburg. George B. Mann and Orintha Weimer, of Monroe township James Buchanan Cessna and Rebecca Gump, of Rainsburg.

Rolin White and Della Swartz, o Langdondale. In Memory of the Maine. Two years ago to-night the battle ship Maine and its gallant crew met a most horrible fate in Havana harbor Commemorative of that dastardly crime, Messrs, Stern & Bendheim have placed in their corner window a miniaexterior detail being carefully brought law. Unfortunately the Republicans

J. Franklin Price. J. Franklin Price died at his late rea idence in East Freedom on February twenty-six days. The deceased was married about thirteen years ago to the last congress for legislation to give thizing relatives and friends. His pastor, Rev. J. W. Lingle, officiated,

At a hearing before 'Squire Frazier last week, in which Maj R. C. McNa mara was plaintiff and John C. Figard Esq., defendant, a verdict was returned in favor of the plaintiff. This suit was brought to recover attorney's fees for services rendered in the trial of the case of Commonwealth vs. J. C. Figard, charged with violation of the liquor law. The sum involved is \$260. Major McNamara's charge was \$300, which included \$40, a retainer fee.

Vote for Will Thompson!

William D. Thompson, a lifelong resident of Bedford, has been named rember of the same year Mr. Carnegie as the Democratic candidate for auditor. He is an exemplary young man and all who know him admire him for his manliness and modesty. A more of the McKinley administration are deserving nominee could not have been chosen. All voters, irrespective of party, should take pleasure in casting ter. their ballots for William D. Thomp

Down In Kentucky,

the agreement looking to a settlement homes. The Democratic senate and legislators met in Frankfort Govcourts. Vote for These Election Officers

election officers-Thomas H. Jamison. J. Rush Mardorff, J. F. Bonner and Ross C. Fletcher-are well fitted to per-

Samuel D. Paul. Samuel D Paul died at his home in bria county ever since childhood.

THE CANAL TREATY.

The Attitude of the Democrats In Congress Is

THOROUGHLY AMERICAN.

mperialism is the Real Question Involve In the Puerto Rican Tariff Bill-Adiutant General Corbin As a Lobbyist

Special correspondence of THE GAZETTE. WASHINGTON, February 13 -The attitude of the Democrats in congress, as a party, toward the Nicaragua canal reaty, which the administration has negotiated with England and sent to the senate, and the Puerto Rican tariff bill, which has been reported to the house and will be taken up this week and jammed through as a party measare, is thoroughly American, and consequently right. The treaty gives more than it provides for our receiving It allows us to build a causi with our money, provided we agree to let every nation in the world, even those we may happen to have war with, have exactly the same privileges we take for ourselves in using it. That isn't, be old Democratic idea of American control of the canal and it is really urprising that there is a single Demo ratic senator who is willing to vote 'or the ratification of the treaty Without Democratic votes it would be bound to fail. One of the strongest rguments in favor of the construction of the canal has been the advantage it would give us in a war with a foreign nower. Under the present treaty we should have no advantage, as cur enemies could make just the same use of the canal. Imperialism is the real question

paign will be waged. The Republicins in their report on this bill, which imposes a 25 per cent. duty on Puerto Rican products, have come out flat-'coted in favor of ignoring the constitution and of having congress as ume the authority to deal with the territory recently acquired by the United States as colonies and with their people as subjects. The Damoerats contend that the constitution is the supreme law of this republic and that it recognizes neither colonies nor ubjects; that every foot of ground beonging to the United States is a part of the United States and every resilent of territory belonging to the United States, a citizen. The imperialists have the votes to win in congress, but it remains to be seen whether they can win before the peo-The Democratic substitute for the

Republican gold standard bill is short and plain. It was introduced by Senator Jones, of Arkansas, and it provides for the opening of the mints of the United States to the coinage of silver, as provided by the Act of January 8, 1837, upon the same terms and subject to the limitations and provisions of law regulating the coinage and legal tender quality of gold; and that when the silver coin shall be received into the treasury certificates shall be isture reproduction of the Maine, every sued for them as now prescribed by forth. It is the handswork of Mr G. C bave the votes to pass the gold stand-Hawkins, of Bedford, Pa., who devoted and bill-Chandler is the only Republimet with another defeat. his spare moment to its construction, lican who will vote against it—but the bis only model being a newspaper illus- substitute will give the Democrats an dicate that the Boer forces are assumtration. Apparently resting on the opportunity to record their votes in bosom of the deep, it makes a decided favor of "the dollar of our daddies." hit as a window attraction. -Attoona The vote will be taken on Thursday of

this week. Adjutant General Corbin, who gained some notoriety during the war with vised for the humiliation of General ward General Buller's camp, with the Miles, as well as by lobbying during view of outllanking the British army himself the rank of major general, is again playing the role of labbvist for the same purpose. He gave an elaborate Sunday dinner, at a suburban club house, to twenty odd members o the house, including the military committee. As Secretary Root also attended the dinner, it is assumed that he is helping the effort of Corbin for

Notwithstanding the indignant denials on the floor of the house by General Grosvenor and other administration men, of the charge made by Roberts, that Utah polygamists had been ppointed to federal offices by Mr. Mo-Kinley, the house committee on postoffices, which has been investigating, now has to report to the house that Postmaster Graham, of Provo, had an indictment for polygamy hanging over him when he was appointed. In order to soften this proof of the charge of Roberts the committee accom panies it with a statement from the osecuting attorney of Salt Lake City, saying that for various reasons it is not likely that Graham will be brought to trial under that indictment. It is probable that the wisher among those "reasons" for not trying to convict the polygamist postmas It is only by the magnanimity of

Senator Allen that yesterday's Congressional Record does not place the enate on record as sympathizing with Governor Taylor has refused to sign the Boers and believing that this gov ernment should offer mediation. Senof the troubles in Kentucky, but has ator Allen offered a resolution to that ordered the troops to return to their effect and through the absence of some senators and indifference of others it house held several sessions in Louis- was put before the senate and declared ville this week and the Republican adopted without a dissenting vote. As gently. soon as they realized what had been ernors Beekham and Taylor are still done the administration senators flockholding on to the office and are trying ed upon the floor. The yeas and nays to oust each other with the aid of the were demanded, but Mr. Allen object. ed, and the objection was sustained Later, Senator Allen good-naturedly agreed that the vote should be reconsidered and the resolution sent to the calendar. Mrs. Sarab Yeates Whelen.

On Monday Mrs. Mary R. Otto, of Redford received notice of the death of

her aunt, Mrs Sarah Yeates Whelen. at her home in Philadelphia, No 1814 Rittenhouse Square, February 10. The deceased was born on the Mansfield extinct family.

#### PERSONAL NOTES.

eople Who Move Hither and Thither This Busy World. Mr. D. A. Staver, of Tatesville, wa

York. Mr. and Mrs S K Moses of Oster burg, spent Tuesday with friends in

Bedford. Mr. Harvey Grazier, of Johnstown vas greeting friends in Bedford a few

Messrs. H. B Aaron and C. W. Ditmer of Loysburg, were in attendance at court this week. Mrs. J. S. Crockett and daughter, of

'owhatan, Md , are house guests of diss Eleanor Hall. Miss Ella Morgart, of Schelleburg

riends in Bedford. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Piper are visitng Mr. Piper's parents. Mr. and Mrs Chompson F. Piper, of Paris, Ill.

Mrs. J. E. Shires and children, o Mansfield, O., and Miss Kiser, of Bedford, went to P. ttsburg on Saturday. Messrs, E. Harmon, of New Buens Jista, and J. A. Benner, of Saxton

Monday. Mrs E. S. Ling and daughter-Ruth ere visiting Mrs. Ling's parents—Mr. and Mrs. William Garber, of New

Among Wednesday's visitors to Bedord were Messrs. Samuel and Harry Feller, of West End: A. K. Frederick of Loysburg; George Watters, L. W. Jernand, G. C Crissey and J. P. Cup cett, of Mann's Choice; D. A. Coughe iour, of Fossilville: C. B. Williams, of Schellsburg; A. B. Teeter and John Snowden, of Waterside.

On Wednesday John Dibert, a Ga-ETTE compositor, arrived at the age of twenty-one years. In order to properly celebrate the anniversary his mother prepared a feast of good things and skilfully planned a surprise for him. When Mr. Dibert went home at noon he was greeted by a number of his friends who had assembled in the parlor. He had been eleverly trapped but his manhood and great good nature asserted themselves, and mediately he was the gayest of the gay, contributing much to the enjoy ment of the occasion. Soon the guests were ushered into the dining room vhere a long table bearing a bountifu supply of food fit for a king was the center of attraction. After all had dired some time was spent in pleasant conversation and then the guests re turned to their homes, well pleased with the way they had been entertained by that model housewife. Mrs John Lee Fully fifty persons were present. Mr. Dibert received a num-

In South Africa.

Since our last report of the progress of the British-Boer war the English Cable advices from South Africa ining the aggressive in both Natal and Cape Colony. In the latter there has been some indecisive fighting nea Rensberg. A large force of Boers has moved southward in Natal to a point near the Tugela river. A rumor pre Spain, through being Alger's tool in vails at Durban that General Joubert carrying out the several schemes de- is leading a column of 6,000 men to.

> The British government is preparing to equip a military force of more than half a million men to prosecute the

Two prominent people participate u a pugilistic performance at a pre liminary proceeding in the office of Squire Frazier on Tuesday.

On Saturday the Monongabela Trac tion company officially opened its new Wilkinsburg and East Pittsburg branch. This company now control about 50 miles of surface road within easy reaching distance of Pittsburg's limits. James G. Sansom, formerly of Bedford, is assistant manager of the road, and has taken a prominent part in its development and successful op-

Dr. Walter F. Enfield, the Dem ratic candidate for burgess of Bed-Married In Johnstown

Albert A. Keting and Miss Emm

married at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the office of Alderman John L. Royer, No.406 Somerset street, the magistrate performing the ceremony.-Tuesday Johnston Tribune. Guests of Simon States Harry E Goldsmith, the popular

ty, accompanied by his fellow-towns man, Capt. P. G. Morgart, were guests of Simon States at this place from Sunday till Tuesday - Windber Era. Henry Ward.

#### MENTIONED IN BRIEF.

Town Talk and Neighborhood

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#### MANY ITEMS OF INTEREST

eaned From Various Sources—Little Points Picked Up By Vigitant Re-

Election—Tuesday, February 20. The new reservoir is full to over-

Miss Hall entertained a number of er friends on Monday.

Work of the pension bureau: Maggie A. Williams, of Everett \$8. O. Shaw will ship a carload of cows to Lancaster county this morning.

The miners at Hopewell who recentystruck for higher wages have returned to work. In a new ad, on the fourth page the Kings of Low Prices" give some in

teresting store news. Read it. On Friday night or early Saturday morning robbers broke into the postoffice at Riddlesburg and stole 125 pen-

On Sanday a number of our citizens feasted on capons which they procured from Jacob Gump, of Napier

Willie Knipple, aged thirteen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Truman S. Knipple, of Manu's Choice, weighs 230 pounds. How's that for heft?

William Mardorff has succeeded Clarence Davidson as clerk in the Bedford book store, the latter having been appointed assistant postmaster. Officer Mock's ability as a sprinter

M. A. Points, Esq., is making some mprovements to his house on the pubic square. John Prosser will move into the building in the near future. The photograph of Master Bernard Rogers, of Coaldale, was among the

baby contest published in last Sunday's Philadelphia Inquirer. A surprise party was given Miss Lessie Mortimore, of Bedford township, by her friends on Tuesday evening. Many interesting games were played. Toothsome refreshments were served.

Washington Tea in the old store room. Everybody invited. Tes, fifteen cents. John C. Nicholson, of Coaldale, has been drawn as a grand juror and James

on March 3. Our esteemed fellow-citizen-John P. Reed, Esq.—recently passed the eightythird milestone in his journey through life. Mr. Reed is still hale and hearty and greets his friends with his wonted

cordiality and courtesy.

The man that struck Bil son will be discovered before the

burg on Monday. Dr. Armstrong is a graduate of the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery and is well equipped him success

British have fought their way acros tal and has almost entirely recovered. Mr. Lee is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Lee, of Bedford. The home of John I Corle was the scene of an enjoyable event Wednesday evening. A few friends were present and they were treated to a number

> Corle and H. A. Cook. Miss Ethel Corle Letters of administration on the estate of W. W. Harclerode, late of Colerain township, have been granted to Rebecca Harclerode; on the estate of A. J. Hartman, late of Colerain township, to Abram We'sel; on the estate of Rosanna Watters, late of

Mann's Choice, to George W. Watters.

The students of the Academy will

give a public entertainment in Ridenour Hall Thursday evening, February 22. The programme to be rendered will be patriotic in spirit and in keeping with the anniversary of Washing ton's birth. The exercises will begin at 7.30. The friends of the Academy are cordially invited to be present. On Monday night the two-story plank house in Bedford township

from moving into it. Abe Hoffman is endeavoring to or ganize an athletic club and desires all

and pleasantly.

Mock cleverly caught five or six young men of Bedford who were trying to prevent the officer from serving subpoenas on them. They were on the train at Wolfsburg when Mr. Mock entered the car and accomplished his nurgose. The court wants the fugitives to appear as witnesses in its conyears. He was a member of the sideration of W. J. O'Donnell's application for liquor license.

#### NEWS ITEMS.

The Daily Happenings Gathered and Bri

miner, were drowned in Sandy creek near Snow Shoe, on Sunday Henry H. Wells, military governo of Virginia in the reconstruction

period, died in Palmyra, Va., on Mon-The home of Maria Smith, colored near Stoney Creek, Va., was destroyed |

origin of the fire is a mystery. Congressman Charles A. Chickering of Copenhagen, N. Y., was killed by falling or jumping some time Monday night from the fire escape on the fourth story of the Grand Union botel

New York. Because be would not kill his dogs or pay for sheep that they had destroyed, Joseph Reunning under a decision of the Cumberland county court, must pay the county \$40, the value of

leath near Kare, in the manner indiated in the vision. On Tuesday Major General Nelson A Miles, U. S. A., laid the corner-stone of he war memorial tower at the Uni-

William Graw, a locomotive firemap

in honor of the university men who served in the war with Spain, W. F. Miller, head of the 520 per cent. syndicate of New York, who fled clerk, J. O. Appleman. o Canada with a million dollars which he bad fleeced from the patrons of his

had been for over one hundred years, to Elkins, the bome of Senator Elkins, after a bitter fight which began is At the anti-trust conference, in ses sion at Chicago this week, speeches vere made by many prominent politi-

ians and statesmen On Tuesday the

conference adopted a resolution strong

y condemning the currency bill now

Secretary Root has sent to congress

rish societies of Chicago, thirty-nine

men left that city this week for New

before congress.

an abstract of the militia force of the United States. It shows the total number of men available for military duty, but unorganized, as 10,343,150 purpart No. 1 decreed to Albert R and an aggregate organized strength Under the suspices of the United

York, whence they sailed for South Africa to act as an ambulance corps in clerk, Isaac Bugham. testimony and it appearing that the Boer army. They were joined by eleven volunteers from Boston. There was a big double wedding at the home of Samuel Tyree, of Maplewood, W. V., Suaday night, his twin daughters, Susan and Eilen, being married to William and Wesley Thom-

State Librarian Reed has transmit

6,785 pamphlets. A large number of guardian, the said minors appear | conveniences have been added to the ing in open court, make choice library for the faculty of students and of William L. Piper as their guardian, a new system of catalogueing adopted Chess, his friends say, has driven insane Dr. William Steinitz, for many years the undisputed champion playe. of the world At any rate, he is in the insare pavilion at Bellevue hospital

> ry enemies whom he believes are an noying him. By way of preparation for the great struggle now in progress, the Boers is the year 1898 bought from France alone guns, swords, caroines, pistols cartridges, lead, zinc, powder, caps fuses, etc., to the ipvoiced value of \$386,000, according to a report to the state department from United States Consul Covert, at Lyons. The consu

adds that it is probable that several

times this sum was imported in arms.

avorite game, electricity and imagin-

of which no account was taken. Samuel R Markley, Joseph S. Hogan ind Frank Taylor, alias Pierce, have een sentenced to imprisonment for wo years in the Eastern penitentiary of the peace. Herman B. Altfather; and to pay a fine of \$500 each for frauds | burgess, Henry W. Miller; councilmen, perpetrated at the November elections The men were election officers in the Iwelfth division of the Fifth ward. Philadelphia, and were recently convicted of stuffing the ballot box and township clerk, Charles J. Hammers. making fraudulent returns on the votes cast.

In New York on Saturday Roland B Molineux was found guilty of murder ing Mrs. Katherine J. Adams. by bot son, on December 28, 1898. The defendant sent the poison in a bromo seltzer bottle to his enemy, Harry Cor nish, who, believing it was bromo seltzer, administered the drug to Mrs. Adams and took a small quantity himself. Mrs. Adams died from the ef fects of the poison and Mr. Cornish was very ill for a time. Molineux will likely be electrocuted. Plumbers working in an unoccupied

identified by their parents as Martin Loefler, aged 9 years, and Charles Byrnes, aged 11 years. They had saying they were going to pick apples. The bodies were found in a closes built into the wall and it is supposed the boys were playing hide and seek. went into the closet, closed the do a and could not open it again.

Vote for Frazler and Brightbill!

house on Edgecombe avenue, New

York, on Tuesday found the decom-

posed bodies of two boys. They were

### GOOD MEN AND TRUE,

Which Will Be Held on Tuesday, February

nominated by the Democrats of Bed-

BEDFORD BOROUGH. Burgess, Dr. W. F. Enfield; council-East ward, Thomas H Jamison; inspector, J. Rush Mardorff; assistant ssessor, A J. Allen; judge of election,

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP.

BROAD TOP TOWNSHIP.

COALDALE BOROUGH, CITIZENS' TICKET.

ter Hite EVERETT BOROHOU. Judge of election, Samuel M. Cobler; the peace, T. M. Triplett; burgess.

nan, J. H. Edmauson; school director,

rector, Emanuel Clapper; supervisor, Judge of election, Charles W. Wey-

JUNIATA TOWNSHIP. Judge of election, Frank Morgart; inspector, Lewis Smith; justices of the peace, Wm. Hershiser and Jacob Mowry; school directors, Joseph Horn, lacob H. Mowry and Lewis Mowry; tax collector, L. A. Hillegass; super visors. A. P. Corley, Albert Fisher and J. S. Mowry; auditor, John Byrne;

B. Weyant.

LIBERTY TOWNSHIP. Judge of election, Frank Himes; in

(CONTINUED ON FOURTH PAGE.)

inson, tract in Bedford township, con-

Beemiller-are well qualified to fill the

The officers of the Junior League were installed at 5 o'clock Sunday who were installed: President, Maud Stevens; second vice president, Bessie Minnie Leonard; secretary, Bessie Blymyer; treasurer, Henderson Points.

L. N. GUINN, pasto Mrs. Eliza Harrison died in Brooktive speakers are Nellie Statler and Philip Morehouse, the negative, Jennie Lee and Lulhe Pennell.

All friends and patrons of the school The gentlemen nominated by the form the duties pertaining to the of

Democrats of Bedford borough for

fice and they should be elected by handsome majorities. Franklin borough, Cambria county, farm in Napier township, Bedford on Sunday. He was born at North county, nearly seventy-three years ago. Point, Redford county, twenty-four Her father was Col. Thomas McElwee, years ago. Decedent resided in Cam- She was the last member of that now

in town on Tuesday.

Mr. DeKalb Wilt, of Fort Littletor was in Bedford this week.

Hon. W. S. Mullen, of Hyndman was in town a few days this week, Mr. T. S. Gilchrist, of Elkins, W Va., attended court here this week. Mr.J. T. Alsin and wife are spending

some time in Philadelphia and Nev

days this week,

spent several days this week with

were visitors to The Gazette office on

Buena Vista. resigned his position and came home from Washington last week.

Tuenty-One.

pictures of the participants in the

per of handsome presents. He is a manly, modest young man and has a multitude of friends.

south of the Tugela South African war and for home de fense of the United Kingdom. Yesterday's papers state that th

the Orange Free State border, captur ing five Boer camps and the town of Ramah. A Little Scrap.

The prignacious pummelers po the air; One picked up a paper-weight, The other a chair. The policeman didn't interfere use he wasn't near-Until too late No gore was spilled, But the office was filled With the sounds oft heard at a Donny brook fair. Tommy Toodles, Poet Laureage. The M T. Company.

eration. Vote for Dr. Walter F. Entield: ford borough, is a level-headed young man and a loyal citizen who has the \$300. It was insured for \$200. It is welfare of the town at heart. If generally believed that the house was elected he will look after the interests | set on fire by the people who live near of the borough faithfully and intelli- it in order to prevent a certain family

young tailor of Everett, Bedford coun-Henry Ward, of Robinsonville, an

swered the final summons on February 6. Decedent was aged seventy

Newspaper**hach**ive®

Go to the polls next Tuesday and vote for the "good men and true" whose names appear in this issue of THE GA-

George Corboy, who has been acting as coachman for Congressman Thropp,

erved him a good turn Wednesday evening when he served a subposum or young business man of Bedford.

The Epworth League at Wolfsburg will celebrate Washington's Birthday (February 22) by having a Martha

Curry, of Waterside, as a petit juror for the next term of the United States district court, to be held in Scranton

senders of some of those "strikingly suggestive" valentines which were mailed here on Wednesday are identi-Dr. J. E. W. Armstrong, of Bedford. will open dental offices in Hollidays-

to practise his profession. We wish Chester Lee, a member of Company C. 47th regiment, Pennsylvania volunteer infantry, was recently wounded in the arm while fighting the Filipinos near Manila. He was taken to the hospi-

of solos and duets exquisitely rendered by Mrs. H. B. Strock, Messes, J. C. played the accompaniment.

owned by Josiah Amos was burned to the ground. The building was unoccupied. The property was valued as

Longenecker, of Bedford county, were | young men who are interested in the movement to call upon him at the Metropolitan Clothing and Shoe House A gymnasium, properly conducted, would be a good thing for Bedford and Mr. Hoffman should be encouraged in his efforts to provide a place where the boys can spend the evenings profitably On Wednesday evening Policeman

### Business Transacted The Second

Established in 1805. THE GAZETTE is the leading newspaper of Bedford county and its circulation is far ahead of any of its contemporaries. As an

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the Philippine war are being pulled from the dusty pigeou-

holes where they were placed by the administration, and as the clerk readthem the congressmen are as greatly surprised as the little tot is when he accidentally releases the lid of his "jackin-the-box" Christmas morning. One of the latest surprises experienced by members of the national legislative body was furnished by a senate resolu tion requiring the publication of Admiral Dewey's report from Hong Kong. China, dated March 31, 1898, nearly a before hostilities began the president Samaritan woman therefore said unto of the Spanish equadron at Manils. Lang & follows:

"I believe I am not overconfident in reduced in one day. There is every islands would fall either to the insurheld now through the support of the willing to assist us."

from the public for nearly two years, shown by the admiral's message. When the full blaze of the noonday sun of ty practised by them.

> A British officer of Royal Artillery,

the North American Review a most inability of the Boers:

"Tactically, their mobility-and our seekest Thou," or "Why speakest Thou want of it-has given them immense position, which they move with comparative rapidity in the field. Rapidfiring guns of small calibre, of most recent pattern, are largely used, often with terrible effect. Their artillery free two souvenirs of a character and has been well handled, mostly by their | value far beyond anything heretofore mercenaries, but the ammunition used offered by a newspaper. One will be a for even the dictates of humanity can has been very defective."

bankers, says:

bought at retail for less than a dollar. "The editors of But, in addition to this, every reader the World and Chicago Tribunc have discovered an unseemly profitable arrangement between the National City venient size, containing the greatest bank and the government. They have detective story ever written by Emile upset the plan for baving the bank Gaboriau. If you want these splendid collect the international revenues of gifts you had better order next Sunthe country. In the sale of the custom-house Secretary Gage must take there is no news agent in your vicinisteps to correct his position. The ty get some bright boy to write for check in question was for \$3,215,000 and represented the purchase price of the custom-house site, minus \$50,000,

··By failing to pay the entire amount proprietors prepare Cream Balm in liquid erty and has had to pay no taxes to liquid form embodies the medicinal propthe city of New York, notwithstand- erties of the solid preparation. Cream ing that it has been collecting rental Balm is quickly absorbed by the membrane ing that it has been collecting rental and does not dry up the scoretions but at the rate of 4 per cent. on \$3,215,000 changes them to a natural and healthy from the government.

present arrangement between the Na-quickly cured by BANNER SALVE, the most healing remedy in the world. All officer in command.

including revenue collections and realty transactions, will net the bank an annual profit of \$2,400,000, besides enabling the managers of that institution to largely control the stock market by refusing loans when it wishes to bear prices and to inaugurate a bull movement by creating an easy money market.

for example. Common ailments like con

International S. S. Lesson for February 18

woman of Samaria to draw water.

Jesus said unto her, "Give me to

drink." For His disciples were gone

Jew, askest drink of me, which am s

Samaritan woman?" (For Jews have

hen hast Thou this living water?

drank thereof himself and his sons

Jesus answered and said unto her

Every one that drinketh of this water

drinketh of the water that I shall give

him shall never thirst; but the water

that I shall give him shall become in

eternal life," The woman said unto

hither to draw." Jesus said unto her,

And upon this came Hisdisci

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ever given away by a newspaper

Aurouncement.

"Awful anxiety was felt for the wid-

thirst again, but whosoever

and his cattle?

no husband."

no dealings with Samaritans.)

This Book Was Copyrighted, 1899, by Author, and We Use the Following Se-lection By Permission of Publishers. Rope Walking at Magara. The man who wanted to walk across Ni agara Falls on a rope was wisely restrained by the authorities. Probably he is thankful that such was the case. Death comes On the morning of the 6th of Ocsoon enough. Take the inroads of disease

tober twelve thousand American and French soldiers lay encamped in the form of a broad semi-circle almost a dipation, dyspepsia, biliousness, malaria mile from the British earthworks nd nervousness, do much to shorten life. There is a medicine that will cure these. if about Yorktown. Still nearer, in a taken faithfully, and that is Hostetter's deep ravine, above which were some Stomach Bitters. Set the stomach right, and good health is sure to follow. This outworks that had been abandoned by the British on the approach of the peerless remedy has a record of over fifty years of cures to back it up When in need allies, were the outposts; and these, lacking tents, had butted themselves of a medicine of this kind, get the old rewith boughs. Intermittently came liable Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, with a the roar of a cannon from the British Private Revenue Stamp over the neck of lines, and those in the hollow could occasionally see and bear a shell as it screeched past them overhead; but JESUS AT JACOB'S WELL -John 4: 5-25. they gave not one tenth the heed to it GOLDEN TEXT.—God is a Spirit; and they that worship Him must worship in spirit and in truth."—John 4: 24. Jesus comes to a city of Samaria callof the ration which had been dealt out ed Sychar, near to the parcel of to them the night before ere they had ground that Jacob gave to his son Jo- been marched forward into their pres seph, and Jac b's well was there. Jeent position; and as a field officer. sus therefore, being wearied with His coming from the American camp, dejourney, sat thus by the well. It was seemed into the ravine, these found about the sixth hour. There comes a

Extract From Paul Leicester Ford's

Novel of the American Revolution,

"JANICE MEREDITH."

open expression. "Tis mighty fine fer the ginral ter say in the gipral orders that he wants us if attacked ter rely on the bagonet, spoke up one of the murmurers loud enough to make it evident that be intended the officer to overhear him; but no troops kin fight on a shred o salt pork and a mouthful of collards.

The officer halted, and speaking Jesus answered and said unto her, nore to all those within bearing then If thou knewest the gift of God, and to the man, said: "You got as good who it is that said to thee, Give me to as any of the Continental regiments drink thou wouldest have asked of him, and he would have given thee living boys, and better than some."

"That may be, kun'i," answered the ater." The woman said unto Him, complainant, "but how about the "Sir, Thou hast nothing to draw with and the well is deep, from whence dandies?"

"Yes," assented the officer. Art Thou greater than our father sent the French regiments all the Jacob, which gave us the well and flour and fresh meat the commissaries could lay bands on, I grant you. Is there one of you who would have kept it from them for his own benefit?" 'P'raps not," acknowledged another, but that don't make it any the less

unfairsome." "Remember they come to help us, and are really our guests. Nor are him a well of water springing up unto they accustomed to the privation we know too well. General Washington Him, "Sir, give me this water, that I has surety that you can fight on an thirst not, neither come all the way empty stomach, for you've done it many a time, but he is not so certain "Go, call thy busband, and come hith- of the French."

er. The woman answered, "I have The remark was greeted with a general laugh, which seemed to dissipate Jesus said unto her, "Thou saidst | the grievance. "Lord!" exclaimed a corporal, "them well, I have no husband, for thou hast

fine birds do need careful tending." had five husbands; and he whom thou "'Taint ter be wondered at thet the now hast is not thy husband; this hast thou said truly." The woman said Frenchies is so keerful ter bring their tents with 'em," remarked a third. unto Him. "Sir, I perceive that thou "Whatever would happen ter one o art a prophet. Our fathers worshiped in this mountain; and ye say, that in them Soissonnais feliers, with his rose-colored facings an' his white an' Jerusalem is the place where men rose feathers, if he had ter sleep in a ought to worship." Jesus said unto her, "Woman, believe me, the hour bowery along o' us? Some on 'em cometh when neither in this mountain looks so pretty, that it don't seem nor in Jerusalem shall ye worship the right tereven trust'em out in a heavy Father. Ye worship that which ye dew." As he ended, the speaker looked know not; we worship that which we down at his own linen overalls. know, for salvation is from the Jews. "Taint no shakes they laughs a bit at

"But the hour cometh, and now is, us an' won't believe we are really when the true worshipers shall wor- snogers." "Tis for us to make them laugh the ship the Father in spirit and truth; for such doth the Father seek to be His other way before we've done Cornthat worship Him must worship in spirit and truth." The woman said thing, boys, if their caps are full of

es and or even their equals." "We'll show 'em what the Jarsey game-cocks kin do, an' don't you be with a woman, yet no man said, "What afeared, kun'l."

As the assertion was made, a group with her?" So the woman left her of officers appeared on the brow of and said to the men, "Come, see a man | the ravine, and the colonel turned and went forward to meet them as they descended.

"How far in advance are your pickprayed Him, saying, "Rabbi, eat." asked.

"About three hundred paces, your excellency. "And is the ground open ?" demanded a second of the party, with a

narkedly French accent. "There is some timber cover, General du Portail, but 'tis chiefly open

and rolling." "We wish, sir, to advance as far as can be safely effected," said Washington, "and shall rely on you for guid-

"This way, sir," answered Brereton When Washington finally turned about and rejoined the group, he said sight of the batteries, till evening; then push your pickets forward as close to the town as they can venture. with orders to fall back, unless attacked, only with daylight. Last night the British put outside their lines a number of blacks stricken with the smallpox; you will order your skirmishers, therefore, to fire on them if they endeavor to repeat the attempt, not allow us to jeopardise the health of our army. Hold your regiment in readiness to move out at nightfall in support of the pioneers who will begin breaking ground this evening. Fur-TOO BAD FOR voted to banks and and that it is worth framing is evident ther and specific orders will reach you from the fact that copies cannot be later through the regular channels." So well was the night spent that when morning dawned the British of next Sunday's Press will receive an found a long line of new earthworks stretched along their front; and though instantly their guns began cannonadand could dig on, unheeding of the fire. Indeed, such was the enthusiasm

found that they were to be replaced by bling. "Tis we did the work," complained a sergeant, "and now them fellows who slept all night will steal To accommodate those who are partial to the use of atomizers in applying hauids the glory." "Not a bit of it, boys," denied Brereinto the masal for catarrhal troubles, the ton, as he was passing down the lines of the bid the National City bank did form, which will be known as Ely's Liquid preparatory to giving the order of or the bin size fractions only said and form and any surface of the properties of th

> again before they are." It was noon when Brereton came burrying into the battery to find the men sleeping among the gurs, where character. Ely Brothers, 56 warren St. hey had dropped after their hard Frost Bites and Chilblains "How is it, Jack?" questioned the

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battery completed, and he tells me we've beaten the French by at least

A wild yell of joy broke from one of the apparently unconscious men, bringing most of the sleepers scrambling to their feet and grasping for their weapons "I said they could never dig in them clothes!" he cried. "'Tis however to be another 'Gentle-

men of the guards, fire first,' went on Brereton. "General Washington, as a compliment to the French, has decided that their guns shall fire the first shot." A growl came from the captain of

the nearest cannon. "I promised the old gal," he muttered discontentedly, his hand on his thirty-two pounder, "that she should begin it, un' she's sighted to knock over that twelve pounder that's been teasin' us, or may never fire gun agin." "She'll do it just as well on the econd shot," said Colonel Lamb, "and

who cares which fires first, since we've It was three o'clock when Washington and Rochambeau, accompanied by their staffs, came out of the covert-way which permitted entrance and egress to a French redoubt, from the trenches in its rear, and infantry and gunners

came to the "present." "Votre Excellence," said Colonel d'Aboville, saluting, "mes cannoniers vous implorent de leur donner l'honneur immortel en mettant seu au premier coup de cannon."

Washington realizing that the speech was addressed to him, turned to Rochambeau with a hopeless and quesioning look.

"Zay desire zat your excellency does zem ze honneur to fire ze first gun," explained the French general.

politeness." In silence he stepped forand the captain of the piece handed him the loggerhead with a salute and then fell back respectfully.

Washington touched the redhot iron to the port fire; there was a puff of smoke, a deafening crash; and the great gun gave a little jump, as if for joy. A thousand pairs of eyes strained after the solid shot as it flew, then as it disappeared over the British earthworks and was heard to go tearing its way through some wall a great shout went up from one end of the lines of the allies to the other.

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The Dewey Arch. It has become evident, according to the Art Amateur, that the only way to to Brereton: "Keep your men. sir, as raise the necessary money for the they are at present disposed, out of Dewey arch is by a popular national subscription, to which everybody may contribute and the magazine. in its February number, undertakes to be the first periodical to start such a sub- with dreams of "If I were this or that scription. "It will accept all sums, or the other, I would do this or that or large or small, will publish the donors' names and the amount of their sub- and to be Lincoin-like. Grosvenor. scriptions and will bank the money received until such time as it can be used for the actual construction of the arch." It adds that "It is now for the press in general to follow or lead." "The erection of the Dewey arch," the Art Amateur says, "will be a first step in the adorument of the metropolis and will furnish a much-needed object lesson for the entire country. We cannot afford to dispense with any means of popular education which has neen found indispensable by other nations. The multiplication of colleges, pictures galleries and museums, ing them, the men were now protected have such an influence upon the massmonument, such as the arch, magnifiday's Press at once, as warning is given that when at six o'clock the order came | cently decorated with sculptures whose meaning is apparent to every passer-by, for the regiments to fall in, and it was will be when finished. The magazine fresh troops, there was open grum- strongly approves of the efforts now parently, of the belief that, in this Boyd, assistant general passenger ease, too many cooks spoil the broth.

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#### PRESENT DAY THOUGHTS.

When a great public character lead, History, like the Almighty, does not look on the outer appearance any longer to judge thereby. Living, a man may be as

gawky in appearance as Lincoln and as ill-clad. Short-sighted, little men will call him a buffoon. Dead, the outer appearance of his body falls away from his life-work just as a man's outer frame falls away from his soul, leaving both bare to the closest seru-The further away we get from the living days of Lincoln, the clearer is our knowledge that a giant-every way great-lived and worked and joked and sorrowed when he lived.

To us young men in the full hurlyburly of life, no matter what our polities or what our relation to the Ma

son and Dixon line, there is good for us in a look at Lincoln and a thought about him. Mincing fools dressed like animated fashion plates lose the lessons from him that are real to some of us. To have a great heart is better than to have fine clothes. To have a cheerful word that hides our own heartaches and heart burdens is better than to

stalk among men with a look of Kinley is a heroine in her way, gloomy and repellent abstraction. To be a railaplitter with the whole heart | the young couple cannot be told. The and from that point up be everything and do everything as from the heart | Somerset during the summer for more is to make deep lines of character in | than fifteen years. They have a handourselves even if those outside fail to some residence and a well-equipped recognize it. It is better to start low stable, of which Abner McKinley is and end high that to start high by proud. Miss McKinley has known bowed, "Try as we will, count," he some accident of parentage and end Herrmanus Baer, who is the son of a said, "we cannot equal your nation in low. There is more of gain to our country lawyer, since childhood; but inner selves and therefore more of they were not on more than friendly ward to the gun the colonel indicated, profit to the dear world to be terms until two years ago. forced into struggling for every vantage point that we gain. Poor-rich | swells in official circles in Washington, Lincoln had a face seamed more than including attaches of several foreign any man's with the struggling from legations. She is said to have been those seams and test the metal of him looked with favor on the wooing of came a burden such as no other mon has several men, but finally became smitever borne in the history of this coun- ten with the young dure-devil of the

boyhood onward; and then to deepen try. He swung to it like a man; the village. keen axe of his youth needed never to be keener than his sorrowing mind, when there was misunderstanding and | dence. They went on long rides and reviling south of him, and treachery were constantly together. Abner Methe petty men of his day are lost to | favor on the love-match, but this did sight; the north loves him and the not keep the young people apart. south honors him. His way would have enriched the south by paying for its property; his way would have enriched the north by making its expenditures

of blood and treasure needless. We shall not, cannot, all be president. are. If we are that, what we shall be

does not yet appear. To be sin. and helpful, without spoiling ourselves | for life is his duty.

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Of Mabel McKinley, the President's Favorite Niece,

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Her Troth To Herrmanus Baer, of Somerset A Romantic Woolng

Sunday's New York World contained the following love story of Mabel Mc-Kinley, written by its Somerset correspondent: SOMERSET, Pa., February 9.

President McKinley's niece, Mabel McKinley, daughter of Abner McKinley, is engaged to be married. The time has not been set for the wedding. Her promised husband lives away in the heart of the Alleghanies-a young, sturdy mountaineer. Mabel McKinley is a favorite with the president. Her household name is Sunbeam." Although slightly lame

and likely to be an invalid for life. Mabel McKinley has accomplishments which make her a charming hostess She can drive a spirited team of horses as an expert whip. She can sing-Mme. Melba once heard her practising in a New York hotel at which the Mc-Kinley family were stopping and sent a servant with a card requesting an was an exidus of Huguenots from audience with the young singer. Then France in 1658, and they, too, settled came friendly advice and a charming in Cape Chony. The French and the affection before the opera singer knew Dutch never got along well there tothat her protege was the niece of the president. "There is success in your in addressing the government was forcan give it," said Melba to the then services were finally forbidden. Many young unknown. Miss McKinley is of the Cape Colony Huguenots emigra also a girl of uncommon spirit, as will

! State Hay's poems as the "wildest | the Cape Colony and the Transvasl. boy in all the village." The good country folk of Somerset

Pa., his native home and the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Abner McKinley, two inches in his stocking feet, he has tion. the strength of a giant. He is a daredevil, a young man who will never take an insult or a dare, as handy in a fight as a pugilist—in fact he has studied iumping the borse over a five-bar gate He is the despair of the village and also its pride-as most mischievons young fellows are apt to be to their neighbors.

"She dare do all that doth become a roman," was the way a diplomat once described the favorite niece of the presnoon function in "daylight decollete" set a fashion for the White House. "It becomes her to wear low-cut bodices," said the same wily diplomat, "for she has 'the singer's throat' and hand-some shoulders." Miss McKinley has set another fashion down in the little mountain resort at Somerset. She appears on the streets with a long alpenstock bedecked with fancy ribbon Foley's Honey and Jar will prevent a atreamers. When six years of age she met with an accident which affected her spine. She is able to walk a short distance, but with great effort. While with her affianced and leaning on his strong arm she was able last summer to walk several miles over the country roads. Despite her infirmity Miss Mo-

What led to the love-match between

Miss McKinley was courted by many something of a ecquette and to have

The young couple did not at first take their parents into their confiand slander and Judas-kisses of be- Kinley, who had become attached to trayal back of him. He has his reward; the young man, did not look with "She just bewitched him." said the

mother of the young man to a World reporter. "He could take any of us up and

throw us over his shoulder, but when Mabel said 'come' he would go along but we can be all right, just where we as meek as a lamb. We think the world and all of Miss McKinley. She is estimable and talented. Our son has his own way to make in the world. It is for him to decide whether taking cere, purposeful a young woman who will be an invalid

"But that is his own affair; we can't

"My son has written to me about the engagement. We have said nothing to him about the matter. They are a headstrong young couple, and if they make up their minds to get married you might as well try to capture a cyclone as stop them. Mabel has

ust bewitched Herrmanus, that is all." Indge Baer, the father, said: "I do not know whether Miss McKinley and my son will be married or not. It is for them to say. He is a generoushearted lad and I tell you he would knock down any man who would dare to insult him. He has got into many a scrape, but I tell you that boy would be the pride of any father. The village people all like him because he is so good-hearted and kind to everybody. I would not want to stand in the light of encouraging the young him a good education and now he must could stop him."

The village gossips are full of stories of the doings of young Baer and Miss McKinley. When the country folk of Somerset hear that the president's niece is going to sing in the church "The doctors could not cure me, but | the farmers for miles around drive to Misunderstood symptoms of disease I was soon cured by Wheeler's Nerve town to hear her sing "Jesus, Lover of Misunderstood symptoms of disease it was soon cured by wheelers let to lead doctors to treat something else Vitalizer. I have recommended it to ionables who gather every summer at when the kidneys are out of order.

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#### reserves this talent for her intimate Young Baer was born in Somerset and is twenty-five years of age. Up to

two years ago he lived in the village He was a drug clerk and his father provided fands to train him as pharmacist. After graduation Baca decided to become a physician. His father sent him to Jefferson college Philadelphia, and this spring he will have completed his course of study.

To some of his friends he has written that he intends to settle in Somer set and practise his profession. His father is opposed to this, as he believes that his son will make a mark for himself if he goes into a more active life than that of a country practitioner.

Miss McKinley showed her braver at the Windsor hotel fire last March. She was in apartments on the third floor. Flames and smoke filled the corridors, and, going toward the Forty-sixth street entrance, she was waved back by people on the street as she tried to escape. She acted coolly and finally reached a place from which three young men hurried her through smoke to safety

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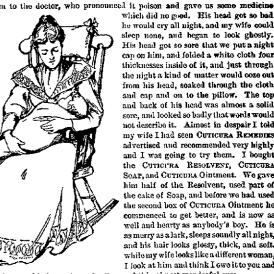
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tears into tatters the mask of deception worn by the administration. The shallowness of its oft-repeated statement that it had no intention of pouncing upon the Philippines, before Dewey's brilliant victory, is clearly publicity falls upon the motives of the imperialistic war lord and his minions the people are amazed at the duplici-

FIGHTING high rank, Lieuten-ABILITY OF ant-General John THE BOERS, E. Owen, of the contributes to the February number of

of the military movements of the two worshipers. God is a Spirit; and they wallis' business," remarked the officer. teresting and instructive description armies now contending with each other in South Africa. General Owen unto Him, "I know that Messiah com- feathers and their uniforms more fit writes in quite a dispassionate spirit eth (which is called Christ); when He is for a ball-room than for service, these and has not a few severe criticisms to come, He will declare unto us all same fine-plumaged birds can fight; make on the conduct of the war on the part of his own countrymen. He expresses appreciation of the fighting they marveled that He was speaking

waterpot and went away into the city. advantage. When driven from entrenched positions they have been able who told me all things that ever I did. to retreat with impunity and usually Can this be the Christ?" They went without pursuit. On the field of bat- out of the city and were coming to tle, as at Farqubar's Farm, they could Him. In the meanwhile the disciples ets, Colonel Brereton?" one of them rapidly retire one flank and re-enforce But He said unto them, "I have meat the other and baffle our infantry on to eat that ye know not." foot. In field entrenchments they have shown themselves masters, under skilled alien instruction. Intimately ow of the brave General Burnham, of acquainted with the terrain, their lead- | Machias, Me., when the doctors said ers have shown much skill in choosing she would die from Pneumonia before positions. Their ordinary mode of life morning," writes Mrs. S. H. Lincoln, makes them inimitable scouts. Ex- but she begged for Dr. King's New cellent shots, and furnished with long- Discovery, which had more than once range, rapid-firing rifles of the most saved her life, and cured her of Conmodern pattern (with smokeless sumption. After taking, she slept all night. Further use entirely cured powder), their rifle fire is most formidber." This marvelous medicine is able. Their guns, of the usual type guaranteed to cure all Throat, Chest employed in the field, are good, out- and Lung diseases. Only 50c and \$1. ranging our own. They have taught Trial bottles free at J. R. Irvine & Co's us a lesson in the use of heavy guns of drug store.

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The Poultry Show at Madison en ... Hlood Will Tell"-American Pictures-A \$35,000,000 Contract.

Special correspondence of The GAZETTE. New York, February 13 -The fashionable fad of the week has been the poultry show at the Madison Square Garden, where might be seen a collection of more than a thousand beauti- | plethoric sack. ful birds-birds of all classes, domestic and oriental-far surpassing any timilar exhibition ever seen in New York. I can recall no show of this class which bas given such unqualified satisfaction. It was a delightful suceess from start to finish, and leaves behind it no heart scalds and no re-

grets. Of course it was to be expected that there would be some disappointments in the awards of prizes, in the various departments where the competition was exceedingly close, and the judgments difficult, but nowhere was there heard any charges of bribery or corruption, which has been the main stock in trade of chronic grumblers in the association officers and judges forbade even the faintest shadow of interest was manifested in the class of homing pigeous, many of the birds showing a most wonderful record of fifty miles an hour, sustained for several hours. The system of incubation, as carried on at the present day, is almost an The rapid transit tunnel is no longer a legal fiction, a pleasant myth,

exact counterpart of the system practised by the Egyptians thousands of years ago. The incubator department in the exhibition just closed was one of its most interesting features. One of the trays was filled with the eggs of two famous breeds of game fowis-Irish grays and Irish reds. Both breeds are fine, handsome birds; they are lithe and of proud bearing, with a courage that stands by them unshaken right up to the gates of death and they die fighting, but never surrender It has been said that the Irish reds were at some remote time crossed with

the jungle fowls of India, one of the most brilliantly plumaged birds and savage fighters of all the feathered tribe. Game birds with this well known strain of fighting blood are ruled out of all cock pits where cock fighting is an established amusement. The cross is detected in the plumage of the bird, which in brilliancy and beauty leads all the feathered tribe. I stood watching the tiny creatures as they burst the bars of their prison house and found themselves suddenly lannehed into a new world and a new life. Poor little orphan, with no father or mother who would teach him that he would have to scratch gravel for the rest of his days. All at once I heard a faint kick and

the shell of an egg near me was cracked and a little black beak appeared above the surface. Then there was a sharp struggle, the egg shell was split and a little ball of yellow silky stuff tumbled out head over heels. The newcomer struggled and fought till he gained a foothold on an feet the two chicks saw each other. They rushed and met in the middle of the tray, where they fought desperate ly till both fell exhausted on the tray. Blood will tell. The revival of which I spoke last

week is now fairly launched upon the public. A systematic apportionment Gen. Henry W. Lawton's body lying in has been made in the borough of state in the capitol of Indiana: Brooklyn, which has been divided into fourteen districts. The resident minister of an evangelical church in the district will arrange for the meetings during the progress of the revival. It has not begun, however, without some friction; the rabid utterances of

one Dr. Broughton, of Atlanta. Ga., falling like a bomb among the saints. When the revival was first proposed it was supposed to aim at the redemption of the criminal class; the slums were to be invaded, gambling houses were to be closed; the police were to be made the watchers and guardians of wirtue, and not the participants of In strange lands were your latest bonor wickedness and crime; houses of disrewou: In strange worlds, with strange dangers all pute and bad character were to be pure and bad character were to be beset;
closed and the soiled doves, if not conWith rain, like tears, the face of day was are taken at from \$205 to \$270 per verted, were to be driven forth to other As rang the ambushed foemen's lateful and more profitable fields of prey and A remarkable feature of the present

winter has been the great number of art sales and the high prices paid for pictures painted by American artists. Only last week the Evans collection

passed under the hammer, at the Amer-ican art gallery, where that prince of The sails of peace; and from that alien ican art gallery, where that prince of art auctioneers so skilfully managed

The proud ship bears you on your voyage bis and one that he realized \$158.000 boms. his audience that he realized \$158,000 for two hundred and forty pictures. This is not much of an achievement for This is not much of an achievement for Mr. Kirby, the prince of artauctioneers, who thinks nothing of getting ten, fifteen, twenty or thirty thousand dollars for a single canvas. He is a highlyer when you talk of art. It was here get \$18,500 for the peach-blow. he who got \$18,500 for the peach-blow vase, a little jar only a few inches high, and it was his partner, Mr. Sutton, of the American art galleries, who paid \$113,000 for Millet's small picture tunes of these latter days have been accumulated and the owner of fifteen to twenty millions of dollars is no

hardly know where to look for the

city for \$35,000,000; we have plans for County and road supervisors three bridges and a tunnel between southern California are unanamous la the belief that the problem of excelleptly macadamized roads at small cost has at last been solved, and that solu tion of it has been attained through and quite recently we have advanced application to them of crude oil. There are now nearly a hundred miles of road in the several counties of the souther part of the state which have been nounced in every instance and partien lar has been the success of the trial that there is no doubt that nearly a thousand miles will be put under conbonche should be added to his already | tract for the treatment during the coming year. It has been found that to place roads in condition through the use of oil is cheaper than maintaining them in half condition during a single season by sprinkling with water. And when a road has once been put into condition with oil it requires but slight additional expenditure to keep it so

On all the main highways in Los Angeles county oil coating is now applied Many of them have but patches of ! half a mile or a mile in extent, the oil being used upon them to test the effect it will have upon carths of different character and upon roads of varying qualities. It has been found that where the road had an even, hard foundation smooth and clear of ruts, and about two inches of dust on the surface, the oil is a complete success and gives a surface as polished, clean and clear as an asphalt street. Where the soil clayer, though the surface is rutty, it will maintain the hard character of th ground, allay all dust and prevent further decay by resisting the formation of mud, the oily and impervious ground holding the water in the ruts until it dries out and preserving the earth b neath from becoming saturated with it. On a road of deep, loose sand, however, the oil appears to show little benefit, though opinion is yet divided sleep only known to the just men made as to whether or not repeated applications of it upon surfaces of this character would not ultimately so pack the sand as to make it a hard, eight body. Those who claim it would not notit to the fact that the wheels cut into the oiled sand as before, while those who think it would pack believe the The contract has been awarded to when applied to streets in the city would come to be much the same as bituminous lime rock, which is nothing

with hitumen. This substance when applied to hard surfaces packs readily. It is a fact, however, that the sand road does not predominate in Califor nin and that the most common highway has a hard foundation composed of clay, with a dust covering worn busy raiding the pool rooms and other from the surface which will blow away with the wind, and thereby cause more dust to be released from the surface, as a result of which action the road is eaten down and be comes rutty and wornout. With this character of road, especially before the ruts get into it, the oil is a lasting Roads which have ruts should be repaired before being treated, and on sandy stretches the sand should be removed or overcome, even though it night be necessary to spread upon the surface a layer of clay and roll it

down before applying the oil. One hundred barrels of oil per mile spread over an area 18 feet in width, will put a road in condition along the extent of the oiled surface and give an excellent roadway, adequate for ordinary traffic. The oil is put on in three applications, the first at the rate of 60 barrels per mile and the two subsequent treatments at a rate of 20 barrels per mile each. Great care should be bot when discharged and poured upon a hot surface, so that the work of the oil sprinkling is confined to the heat of the day. The oil cannot

be poured on indiscriminately, but must be drilled into the dust as wheat is drilled into land prepared to receive If it is not so applied, the oil will will lie in splotches, run together and British troops were wounded or capso make a very imperfect success. cither as a job of sprinkling or as an oiled surface. In order to meet the requirements a

machine has been devised which, while does not by any means limit the field James Whitcomb Riley wrote the tollowing poem on the occasion of for inventions of this sort, nevertheless supplies a want in this direction. A big tank, mounted on four wheels by two wheels, into whiel

through the dust and along the road. They mark little furrows in the dust second figurer or sort of thumb arrange ment, fixed further back, turns the inst over the oiled furrow, and the surface is then left to absorb, a process which requires about an hour to effect. roller is then drawn over the oiled width, and the first treatment is com-

Contracts for the three treatments mile, according to the price of oil and the character of the surface to be worked. But even at this rate the cost is not over 6 cents ner running foot of the 18 foot width, and of this sum, under the general regulations, the county pays one-third, and the property owners on the road on each side pay each one-third. Under this arrangement it would cost an owner \$2 to not in condition the road in front of 100 feet of and.

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The Boer war of independence of 1880-1881, in which the Boers showed themselves to be better soldiers than the British, was a desperately fought conflict from first to last. Oom Paul was head of the government. Joubert commanded the army

with both. The Boers at the outset surprised and captured a detachment of English troops under Lieutenant-Colonel Anstruther which was marching from Mid-

quered Natal as far as Newanka and riqualand west, to Barkly. The British garrison at Pretoria was besieved. Gen. Sir George Colley and his army, on their way to Pretoria, attempted to force the pass of the Drakensberg at Laing's Nek, but were repulsed with terrible slaughter. In a subsequent engagement, on February 8, he lost 150 men and six officers. The British finally landed re-enforcements at Dur

The Boers, to the number of 10.000 armed men, intrenched them selves at Luing's Nek. Gen. Sir Evelyn

tured. Sir Frederick Roberts was appointed commander-in-chief of the English forces, and 15,000 more troops were ordered to go to the Transvaal. Pending their arrival General Wood prccured, through President Brand, of the Orange R - republic, an armistice drags a sort of tender hox supported with the Boers. The English garrison

The Artist's Hoodoo. 'Artists ale a queer lot." Pemarket one of them visterday as he smoked pensivery in his Chestuut street studio and gazed dejectedly at a half finished sketch. "I can't do any work today just because I dreamed of a redheaded girl last night. That lets me out. can dream of any other kind of girl and it doesn't affect my work, but if the vision of my dreams has red hair I'm no good the next day.

"No, it's not superstition. I don't know what it is. All artists have their off days from some cause or other, and some of them have antidotes. I have none. I just give up when the redbeaded girl comes across the path of my dreams.

"A friend of mine counteracts the of feet of his hoodoo by clothing himself in an outlandish way. I have seen him working in an opera hat, the coat of his dress suit and a pair of pink pyiamas, and doing good work at that. other friend of mine always eats a lo of raw onions when he has a particu larly sentimental subject to handle But when it comes to me I just have to give up."--Philadelphia Ledger.

art of winking," said Lord Beaconsfield, "you hold the key to success in your hands."

Every one's personality is made up of trivial failings and trivial talents Foster the good qualities in friends and subordinates and wink at those failings so dear to their possessors. Not to see everything is a rule which will strengthen friendships and help you to get the best results from your fellow workers. "He is no good," said the great Na-

poteon of one of his officers. "He is continually looking into the privates' "I want a man who can keep his eye on the ultimate result and ignore little

failings, never mind how aggravating. said Nelson. And General Gordon once remarked that the man who lost his temper because a private's boot lace was tied loosely on the day of battle did more to lose the day than all the enemy's guns. "Not if It Were My Doy," Some years ago the late Horace

formatory institution for boys, during which he remarked that if only one boy was saved from ruin it would pay for all the cost and care and labor of establishing such an institution as that. After the exercises had closed, in pri vate conversation, a gentleman rallied Allow a cough to run until it gots beyond Mr. Mann upon his statement and said the reach of predicine. They often say,

you said that all that expense and in- duced to try the successful medicine called bor would be repaid if it only saved Kemp's Balsam, which is sold on a positive one boy?" ... "Not if it were my boy," was the solemn and convincing reply.

THE BRITISH-BOER WAR. It Is Likely To Last a Long Time-The Two

The Transvaal war is likely to last a long time, judging by the nature of

the country and the fighting qualities of the Boers. The Boers are sturdy, brave, skilled in the use of firearms, and familiar

with their land, which presents every known obstacle to a quick campaign. There are three railroads by which the British can carry men and supplies into the Transyaal and the Orange

The British have made arrangement whereby they can bring troops and supplies from India and Europe into Delagos bay, and there load them on the road which runs from Lurence

Esst Africa, to Pretoria. The second railroad route of invasion runs from Durban on the soast of Natal, due northwest, to Pretoris. The third railroad route of invasion runs from Cape Town, northeast, up

through Cape Colony and along the western border of the Orange Free State and the Transvaal to Buluwayo which is north of the Transvaal There is a branch line right up through the centre of the Orange Free State to Pretoria. Boers have cut the bridges on all or

that the best the British can do is to carry troops and supplies to the borders of the two Dutch states. ENGLISH ARMY.

Regulars..... Volunteers..... 283,000 eomanry....

Orange Free State, available troops. 7.000.There are no forts along the from

roops with their necessary supplies from the British Isles to either the Orange Free State or the Transvaal. Six weeks is required to get Australian troops from that colony to the

From the India posts to the scene of

active operations in South Africa is journey consuming a month. With the railroads cut at the bor ders of the two Boer states, it will

take at least a month to move an army of any size from Cape Town into the strategic points in hostile territory. From Delagoa bay the time required will be almost as long, because that route is blocked far down into Natal. Aside from these exigencies, the Boers are cunning soldiers who plan and move deliberately. The whole

Boer country is hard to travel over and the mountainous regions are marked by abrupt valleys that are in reality clifts of chasms, hindering the progress of an invading army absolutev and causing long detours in case bridges are burned. To close in effectually on all sides of

olacks would take. For a century and ore the Boers have been fighting with the savages around them. There are 1,000,000 blacks in the two Boer states. They are mainly Kaffirs. They are not likely to rise in revolt unless the war is so long as to produce semichaos in the government of the two Boer states.

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Did you ever try to dodge the rain-drops? Did not succeed very well, did you? It's just

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In the February number of Apple-

John Trowbridge, of Harvard university, sounds a much-needed warning against the South Sea Bubbles in Science which have been so numerous and ergy from nothing and many others of the absurd propositions which have recently been used to rob the public are Some Foolish People

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and medicine have for many years been helping women to be strong. No other advice is so unvaryingly accurate, no other medicine has such a record of cure. It was erowded on the avenue, and here was a constant stream of vehi-

cles coming and going. At the crossing of two of the most congested streets Total...... 594,000 stood a police officer, tall and com-There is a regular standing army of manding, irreproachably dressed and 75,600 men in India, not counting the When the tide of travel surged thickest, a little old lady came to the curt and looked out into the impassable 18,000: Transvaul, available troops, stream of carriages and wagons. Evidently she wanted to get across. The gallantry of the blg policeman took possession of him. He approached her and held up his hand. "Don't be afraid. I'll see that you get across safely," he said. The old lady shook her head nerv-

ously and secured more undecided than The policeman came nearer. Taking her arm, he started to lead ber across, stopping the steady stream of passersby in wagons and carts. The old lady hung back, protesting. When the slow way to the other side of the street had been made, the officer released her arm. She looked at him in a dazed way and said with some sharpness: "What on earth did you want to drag me across that road for? I had an errand to do on the other side."-Detroit Free Press. One Point of Resemblance.

"The elder Sothern was a good story teller, and he particularly liked to dwell on his experiences at the outset of his stage life, when he was a minor member of the John McCullough company, said the old time theater goer. "McCuilough was playing in Texas, and in one town where he was billed to play 'Ingomar,' through some accident

on the railroad, the necessary costumes were delayed. "The manager was equal to the situation, however. He went to every outcher's shop in town and hired all the sheep and cow hides he could to dress up his supers.

"When McGullough came on the stage that night, he fell back appalled by the stench of the hastily improvised clothing worn by the barbarians.
"'What do you think of them?' Sothern laughingly asked McCullough pointing to the supers as the curtain

rolled down.
"They neither act like, look like not talk like barbarians, curtly growled the tragedian, but, by the gods, they smell like them."-Kansas City Independent.

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The morn is for growth, and the

In all that is brovest and best, But the brinds become weary as longer,
And we look to the evening for rest.
And why should we sigh for the morning When ripe for the quiet and peace of the

Turn not to the east when the day is declining, Nor muse on the east with a con-Nor muse on the past with a tear.

When bright o'er the hilltops the red light shiming. soluting.

And the gloty of sunset is here.

Enjoy, then, the moment, the brightest and best
When morning is dawning away in the west morning is dawning away in the west.
--Mary II. Wheeler in Boston Transcript.

> THE EAST WIND. You're coming, coming, like the light And spreading o'er the lea.
>
> 1 know there's death for some tonight, But life and joy to me, For you're the east wind,

nurtured on our sea girt coast, Round reof and rock and tree, Drank in the food 1 level the most, The east wind of the sea.

East wind that I love, The cast wind of the sea.

So, though I pray for those you harm
And wish it might not be,
Eweep in and bring the oil, old charm—
Oh, bring It back to me!
For contre the east wind,
East wind that I love.
The east wind of the sea.

—Boston Transcript. And the Minister Smiled. The York (Me.) Transcript says that

amusement when he caught Mrs. Smith's response wafied gently around the corner of the house, "Sh, don't you The next Sunday after service Mrs. Smith met her pastor and expressed her sorrow that she was away when he

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CURRENT COMMENT.

Otherwise, on Matters of Interest. By Andrew J. Palm. Our Republican friends are boasting

> lelphia on the day after Christmas gave a list showing the number of per-sons who had been fed by charity the day before. The number fed in differ-ent places varied from 75,000 in the omes and asylums to 225 fed by the Life Line League. The total number was 110,425. It would be well in view of this not to destroy all the soup houses just yet. They will be in great demand by and by. McKinley has sent many thousands of our idle men to risk their lives in killing off our fel low men in his scheme of benevolent assimilation, but as they will all be asking for pensions by and by, it isn't much advantage after ail over the soup The New York World has done a

great work in securing a monster pe-

tition of the best men of the country

urging President McKinley to offer his

services toward stopping the criminal

aggression of the English against the no sense of consistency, and he has never been credited with courage, but "You're another. You began first, nov quit before you begin lecturing us." Oh, no, Mr. McKinley isn't going to mention anything like that to England. He is more likely to send a commis sion of college professors over to learn how an Englishman can stick a lance through two prisoners at once, a bril Hant feat that they call "pig sticking. It's so English, you know, ought by all means to have it. The United States mail service nov carries a letter 7,000 miles for two

panies, however, continue right, along exacting at least three times as mucl for their services as it is worth. There Morgans have not discovered be or

how sweet it is die for one's country etc., that one would almost be led t believe that men are anxious to give themselves a sacrifice to the god of wa that they may be referred to as herces We find, however, that of the patriots who were so madly in love with their country that they were willing to leave the comforts of peace and civil-lzation to fight against Spain, 5.772 deserted. In the civil war the descrtion

Washington to run the risk of being asked annoying questions, condescended to write out answers to such questions as pleased him to notice. He is rich, and why shouldn't he be allowed to have his own way? Mr. Rockefelher founds a college occasionally, but the professors must take good care to teach that the earth is round or flat, according as the founder may dictate, or they will wake up some morning and find themselves out of a job. His reply to the industrial commission is simply a defense of trusts, which he declares are a necessity as well as a good thing. He admits that they might pos-sibly abuse their great power and charge too much for products, or they charge too much for products, of they might engage in hazardous speculation. but of course the Standard Oil trust wouldn't do anything of the sort. The same day, however, on which Mr. Rockefeller's opinion appeared in the papers the announcement was made that the price of oil had gone up three costs a galon. This would add a milcents a gallon. This would add a million dollars a week to the profits of the Standard. It is not surprising that Mr. Rockefeller appears as a champion of the necessity and goodness of trusts, for there is no businesse mean that it will not be defended by those expaned in it.

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E. F. Kerse,

Attorney,

Administrator.

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ory, is a man who is supposed to have more ready cash at his command than any other man in the city of New York. He played a nice little trick on his associates last week when he disposed of 5,000 shares of his gas stock, after pledging his associates not to sell until he had reached a certain point, when the sly old fox slipped out, and to somebody disposed of his pile for \$800,-000 spot cash, leaving his friends and partner out in the cold and mad as March hares. Ob, Russell, Russell, why did not that cab the other day succeed in giving you a knockout? It was almost as close a call as when he used poor Laidlaw as a shield for his were made and rude names were applied to him, but when he reached half of a hard boiled egg and a quarter of a sour apple as a dessert, he attended prayermeeting. That night he retired to his bed, where he rested serenely till morning, enjoying the

the soiled doves into the best apartment howses and among respectable eople. The police themselves are catching it hot. No such changes, transfers, se vere fines and other punishments have been inflicted on the men in my memory. The chief is catching it from the revivalists and trembles like a reso shaken by the wind. This spasm of

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gambling dens and have been purify

ing the Tenderloin district by driving

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That shapes your course is eloquent of you; The old flug, too, at half-mast overhead— We doubt not that its gale-kissed ripples feel
A prouder sense of red and white and blue
The stars—ah, God! were they interpreted 11.

gun.
And, as you felt your find duty done.
We feel that glory thrills your spirit yet,
When at the front, in swiftest death, you The patriot's doom and best reward in one.
And so the tumult of that island war,

At last, for you, is stilled forevermore— Its scenes of blood blend white as ocean

famous address at Gettysburg, November 19, 1863. This is said to be the first presentation of this scene from the painter's brush, and in the matter of its portraiture and in other respects it is historically accurate. It is of timely interest owing to the recurrence of the anniversary of Lincoln's Birth

tiger, the probabilities coughing and the germs of consumption find an easy entrance no

Free State. These are virtually the only available routes into the Boen Marquez to Pretoria—a route due west from Delagos bay, through Portuguese

the railroads at strategic points so

iers of either of the Boer states. Two mouths is required to take actual seat of the war.

the Boers with a quick campaign in view, it would be necessary for the British to collect 500,000 soldiers. In this connection the question raised as to the attitude which the

SUNSET.

as useless to try to escape from the germs of consumption. You can't do it. They are about us on every hand and we are constantly taking them into our lungs. Then why don't we all have

# Scott's

moralized upon. "Oh, it will wear away," but in most cases
"Did you not color that a little when
it will wear then away. Could they be in-

And the glory of aniset is here:

Too sad is the hight the fan hillitop defining
in outlines too pensively citur.

Though fair was the morning its gladness is p
And the day's brightest beams are reserved
the last.

And midst the spray on ocean's breast,
While you whistled wild and free,
I've kissed your cheek and sunk to rest,
O cast wind of the sea!

Portland minister recently called up on one of the families in his parish He ascended the steps and knocked at the door. Receiving no response, he was about to depart when he heard a window in the next house open and a woman's voice say, "Mrs. Smith, the minister's at your door." What was the pastor's surprise and

A Bright Jeweler A gentleman tells the following joke a jeweler: A young man who was

legend, "From A to Z." which, being interpreted, meant from Anthony to Zenobia. To his astonishment, on calling for the ring the next day he found t engraved like an Egyptlan obelisk and on closer examination found that the leweler had put the whole alphabet "from A to Z" on it. "I have always used FoLEY'S HONEY

stomach and torpid liver. It is a most agreeable medicine, and is recommended by physicians generally. Remember, it cures constipution.

To Stop a Cold

away that scalding pain in passing water, corrects the bad effects of whisky and beer and shows its beneficial effects on the system in an incredibly short time. It is sold by all drug stores at \$1.00 a bottle. You can tell just as well as a physi cian whether your Kidneys are diseased or healthy. Fill a tumbler with urine and let it stand 24 hours; if it has a sediment, if it is milky or cloudy

in a dangerous condition and you do not need a physician to tell you so. If you would like to test Favorite Remedy free of all charge, send your full name and postoffice address to the 1900 Dr. David Kennedy Corporation Rondout, N. Y., and a free trial bottle medical advice, will be sent you post this paper guarantee the genuinenes of this offer.

that it is too cheap. The telegraph com-AM BALM COLD WHEAD It is quietly absorb



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years gone by. The high character of own body. All sorts of angry threats unjust discrimination. The show of home and had taken half a cup of pigeons was exceedingly fine. Great weak tea and a small piece of toast, a

> something, like the definition of aith, the substance of things boped for and the evidence of things unseen. John R. McDonald-price \$35,000,000 We will now have three bridges and grand tunnel under the East river. The great cycle and automobile show has attracted large audiences all the week and remarkable improvements have been introduced in all classes of motors.

virtue won't last; in a few weeks things will be running again in the old rut, and I fear we will be wicked and sin-BROADERIM. ful as ever.

Stood Death Off.

tinued their use until be was wholly cured. I am sure Electric Bitters

o countermand our vanity or hide ing something like a hayrake. A number of curved rods or fingure to out To praise you, knowing praise was your from the bottom, and these are drawn distress; But this home-coming swells our hearts no Because for love of home you proudly died. and into these furrows, through a se-Lo, then, the cable, fatboms neath the keel ries of pipes, is discharged the oil. A

Or rough or smooth the wave, or lowering

For God and man and space to kneel and

pray; And thus you cross the seas into your own

Beloved land, convoyed with honors meet, Saluted at your home's first heritage— Nor salutation from your state alone, But all the states, gathered in mighty Dip colors as you move to anchorage. Of Timely Interest, The most conspicuous pictorial fea ture of Hurper's Weekly for February 10 is a double page drawing, by A I Keller, of Lincoln, delivering his

there has been a perord! Sixty years of cures.

> for the throat and lungs as coughing.

Write the Doctor, if you have any complaint whatever and desire the best medical advice, write the Doctor freely. Address
Dr. J. C. Ayen, Lowell, Mass. ATBIL,

and Pretorious had equal authority dleburg to Pretoria. The Boers con-

Wood marched to aid General Colley. The latter, with 700 men, occupied he heights of the Spitzkop, on Majuba mountains, commanding the Boer position. On February 27, 1881, the Boers stormed the mountain heights and carried them. General Colley and seventy-two others were slain and 184

at Potchefstroom surrend Piles of l'eople testify to the merit of Banner Salv: in curing piles. It is guaranteed. All

The Gentle Art of Winking. "When you have mastered the gentle

Mann, the eminent educator, delivered disastrons during recent years. The an address at the opening of some re- | Keeley motor, gold from sea-water, en-

phites at once. It will heal the inflamed membranes and greatly

ton's Popular Science Monthly Prol.

AND TAR cough medicine, and think it cold coming on, take a dose of Foler's

onsiderably about what they call the bsence of the soup house, and hold forth the idea that everybody is pros perous. It is worthy to note, however, that the Republican papers of Phila-

Boers in South Africa. But what does the World take McKinley for? He has he still has sense enough to know that if he would say to John Bull. "You are murdering innocent men in the Transvaal, let me show you how not to do it." Bull would quick make reply, cents, and yet nobody is complaining

is no more reason why the govern ment should not assume control of the telegraph than there is why it shoulgive the mail service over to som that the Mark Hannas and Pierpor this that the government ought not to be troubled about the matter of carrying the mails. If the mail service at the present time were in the co trol of private individuals it is s to say that the powers controlling o public affairs would see to it that t government should have nothing do with it. They would point out t dangers of government control of t dangers of government control of the mail service, and the majority would be foolish to believe them, or at least no take enough interest in the matter t declare that private control of the pullic mail service should cease. The public ownership of the telegraph and railroads never ought to have been given into the hands of private parties and should be taken charge of by the covernment without unnecessary delay We hear so much flapdoodle about the dear old flag, exalted patriotism

serted. In the civil war the desertions from the Union army were 117.640. The sweetness of dying for one's country may sound well in story books, but it is the mythiest sort of myth when it comes down to actual business. The sweetness in military matters is confined exclusively to those gentlemen who draw big salaries as officers and to the shallow-pated here worshipers who seem to think that the business of destroying life and property and causing unteld suffering is more worthy of honor than saving life and relieving distress. If it were not for the army contractors who grow rich by stealing from the government and the brass buttoned dudes who receive big salaries and the plaudits of the multilude the wrespirit would die out in a generation. It is high time that we should either cease to hang men for committen. from the Union army were 117,640 The sweetness of dying for one's coun-

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After exposure or when you feel

the were spirit would die out in a should ation. It is high time that we should either cease to hang men for committing a single nurder or quit paying and teaching thousands to commit wholesale murder.

John Rockefeller, the plous man who rakes in a million dollars clear cash every two weeks, refused to appear before the industrial commission at

Jan. 19

-BEDFORD, PENNA-HUMPHREY D. TATE Attorney-at-Law

> H. C. LESSIG, M. D. Physician, Surgeon and

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All persons having sale bills printed at this office get a free notice in the sale register. This is worth severa times the price of the bills.

In Snake Spring township on Tues day. March 6, at 12 o'clock George Wakefoose will sell three horses, two colts, cows, steers, bull, calves, sheep, brood sow, shoats, wagons, farming

lines and president of the King County Medical society. He is a son of Mrs. S. L. Russell, of Bedford. The doctor makes a specialty of railway surgery and stands high in his profession.

Advertised Letters.

The following letters have been held thirty days in the Bedford, Pa., post- tax collector, Joseph Conner; supervithe Dead Letter Office at Washington. When asking for these letters please

eay "Advertised:" P. J. Nevill, John Mulfard, L. F. Beall, F. T. Shae, Miss Ellen McDonough, Dan Webster, Mrs. Sml Burngs. D. W. PROSSER, P. M.

Bedford, Pa., February 16, 1900. Clippings From Cumberland "Alleganian, Democrat of Will's Creek, was in the

shoe are visiting friends at Bedford.

#### GOOD MEN AND TRUE.

(Continued from first page.)

tax collector, Andrew Smith; supervisors, Franklin Yarnel and Ellsworth Beckley; suditor,Joseph Kirbey; township clerk, Michael Bowser.

LONDONDERRY TOWNSHIP.

Judge of election, Michael Shaffer inspector, Jacob Smeak; school directors, Anthony Shaffer and Daniel Cook; tax collector, L. C. Burket; supervisors. James H. Mason and Greenberry De vore: auditor, Francis A. Miller; town ship clerk, Charles Mason.

Judge of election, James Robinson; Kagarice. iospector, Sheridan Jay; justice of the NEW ENTERPRISE INDEPENDENT SCHOOL peace, M. H. Kennard; supervisors, Henry Smith and William Shaffer; school directors, James Morse, R. Robinson and Nathan Morse; tax collector. Simon Jay; auditor, Jonas Smith; town-

ship clerk, B. D. Shipley. MANN'S CHOICE BOROUGH Judge of election, Charles McCleary; inspector, William J. Lyberger; burgess, W. H. Cuppett; councilmen, Will-

iam Logue Emanuel Miller and George Koontz; school directors, John C. ed by April 1st. Parties who want to Mowry and Jacob Clark; high conmake contracts call on or write to the stable, George Koontz; tax collector, T S. Knipple; auditor, S. H. Clark; clerk, Ross Clark.

MONBOE TOWNSHIP. Judge of election, Dennis Sleighter; inspector, Baltzer Snyder; justices of the peace, David Barkman and Frank P. Ward; school directors. George W. Robinson and Aaron D. Stayer; tax

collector, E. E. Mills; supervisors, Willam H. Miller and John VonStein; auditor, George W. Snyder; township clerk, James Leasure.

NAPIER TOWNSHIP Judge of election, J. E. Taylor: inspector, John P. Lehman; justice of he peace, A B. Manges; school direcand George Taylor; tax collector, A. G. Carpenter; supervisors, W. E. Reiley

NEW PARIS BOROUGH, Judge of election, A. Jackson Crissman; inspector, Richard Coplin; burgess, F. L. Bertram; councilmen, A. J. Crissman, J. R. Sleek, for 3 years, W. J. Shoenthal and A. D. Ling, for 2 years; school directors, A. G. Carpenter and A. J. Crissman, for 3 years; tax collector, C. Bertram; auditor, G. W.

PLEASANTVILLE BOROUGH,

school director, Michael Wendall; auditor, A. M. Bowen. EAST PROVIDENCE TOWNSHIP. Judge of election, John F. Thomas

inspector, Jacob C. Barton; school directors, Samuel Heiner and Charles mon in the Lutheran church on Sunmets." She—"But it's the fifth man she wants" Ross. welder; supervisors, Stephen Feight and Calvin Bennett. WEST PROVIDENCE TOWNSHIP. Judge of election, Simon Bussard; in-

tors, Isaac J. Grove and Sherman Diehl; tax collector, John Morgart supervisors, John Stayer and D. L. Suters; auditor, Shannon Koontz; township clerk, L. C. Ritchey. RAINSBURG BOROUGH Judge of election, Samuel Smith; in-

spector, W. J. Pascoe; burgess, Joseph ing. Students enter Freshman class Cessua; councilmen. James H. Gump, W. C. Ingard and J. C. Smith: school directors, J. B. Cessna. W. E. maker and John L. Ingard; auditor, Lamen Barkley; assistant assessors, G. W. Barkley and E. H. Smith; clerk.

> Judge of election, J. A. Bradley; inspector, P. A. Barnett: justice of the peace, J. W Horton; burgess, T. M. collector, J. C. Stapleton; auditor, J. W. Horton.

> SCHELLSBURG BOROUGH peace. J. F Morris; burgess, S. B. Whetstone: councilmen. J. F. Poor man and H. N. Shoemaker; school di-

ditor, W. F. Schell. SNAKE SPRING TOWNSHIP. Judge of election, J. W. Smouse: in peace, Samuel Reed; school directors supervisors, J. Q. Koontz and S. H. Beegle; auditors, B. F. Beegle, 2 years,

SOUTHAMPTON TOWNSHIP NO. 3, Wolford; supervisors, Thomas Redinger and Peter Donahoe; auditor, J I Marks; township elerk,B, B, Barkman.

SOUTHAMPTON TOWNSHIP NO 1. Judge of election, John O. Casteel; nspector, Charles Reiley; supervisors, Peter Donahoe and Valentine Wertz.

ST. CLAIRSVILLE BOROUGH. Judge of election, A. S. Cobler; inspector, John Fetter; burgess, H. II. Brumbaugh; councilmen, A. J. Hoenstine and John Roudabush; high constable, John Fetter; auditor, E. C. Beckley; clerk, H. R. Crissman.

EAST ST. CLAIR TOWNSHIP. Judge of election, William Rowse inspector, Simon Hammaker: school directors, Calvin Kauffman and David Corle; tax collector, G. W. K. Oster: supervisors, Joseph Russell and John Claycomb; auditor, Thomas Berkheim-

WEST ST. CLAIR TOWNSHIP. Judge of election, Joseph Andrews; nspector, Elmer Claycomb; justice of the peace, D R. Adams; school directors.Oscar Diehl and James Harbaugh: office, and if not called for within two sor, Charles Snyder; auditor, Joseph

> Judge of election, William Claar; in spector, F. B. Corle; school directors, George Conrad and George Corle; tax collector, Aaron Claar: supervisors, John Conrad and Henry Feather; audi tor. Isaac Feather; township clerk,

WOODBURY BOROUGH. Judge of election, Frank Hoover; inspector, George D. Kauffman; justice of the peace, George S. Baird; council-Misses Maggie O'Shen and Celia Don- men, J. N. Smith and H. H. Miller; county almshouse. J. W. LINGLE, school director, R. S. Isenberg;

tax collector, D. H. Miller; auditor, H. H. Miller; high constable, Essington

Judge of election, George Clouse; inspector, G. R. Mock; school directors, George Eversole and Daniel Z. Replogie; tax collector, Samuel H. Mock; auditor, J. K. Brown; township clerk, John K. Frederick.

SOUTH WOODBURY TOWNSHIP.

tor met them and performed the ceremony in the presence of a large audi Judge of election, N. S. Kagarice; aspector, I. S. Ebersole; school directione, using the beautiful ring service tors, A. S. Replogie, D. G. Snyder and of the church. This being over the J. T. Hetrick; tax collector, C. O. bridal party withdrew and the congre Brumbaugh; supervisors, J. S. Kaga- gation joined in singing "Blest Be the rice and J. S. Brumbaugh; auditor, Tie That Binds" and were then dismissed with the benediction by the W. H. Mentzer; township elerk, A. E. pastor. The bride has been for eight

DISTRICT. School directors, Walter Isenberg, L. Buck, G. Z. Werking and John T. Koontz; auditor, John Snowberger,

Saxton Squibs

ry for another year. Harry Abbott has moved into his ew residence.

A. C. Mullin is off duty, suffering with a severe attack of the grippe. J. F. Enyeart is able to be out again. The revival services in the Church of God have assumed wonderful proportions. Last night 23 seekers were at the altar, while quite a number have professed. May the good work con-

The new coal wharf of the H  $\,\&\,B,\,T$ Co. is about completed. This means the removal of the old one on Railroad avenue, which will certainly be a delight to residents in that neighborhood.

Mr. Amos has purchased the stock of W. A. Morningstar and will be pre ors, T. R. Studebuker, J. M. Souser pared to conduct a first class restaurant in connection with his confectionery. George Little has just returned

relatives in Bedford. The P. O. S. of A. of this place will Shoemaker bought George Williams hold a grand patriotic rally in the Lutheran church February 22, followed apples to-day. by a banquet. This promises to be a been started here by John A. Gump, great treat to all who attend. of Frostburg.

OBSERVER.

FEBRUARY 13 -- Mr. Mobr, of Roaring Spring, was visiting his daughter, Mrs. H. H. Brumbaugh, last week. Miss Florence Beam was home las veek.

Miss Leah Beam has gone to Pitts- der and touching, something that would move him. She sat down at the pisno ourg to visit friends. Local institute will be held at St

Clairsville Friday evening, February Rev. E. E. Parson will preach a sermon in the Lutheran church on Sun- of four out of every five men she

den Eagles of Osterburg.

FERRUARY 13 .- Henry Amick, who has taken the contract for the building of Henry Kline's house, has the building raised and will soon have it

ander roof. but of late a resident of Ellerslie, Md. were interred in the Schellsburg cemetery on Friday last. Mr. Whiteline was a brother of Mrs. Henry Kerr, and was aged seventy-eight years and

The misrepresentations printed in the Hawkeye are causing all its subscribers at this place and Spring Hope to stop their paper. Such flagrant go with our people, who know better. Mrs. Lucy Wonder has been added to our sick list during last week. We

Local Institute.

The following is a programme of the local institute to be held at the West End school bouse in Juniata township February 24 :

Composition Work C. O. Rollins
Recitation Wm. Kinzey
Fogyism H. G. Mowry IP, M.

Recitation... urrent History.

Teachers are requested to be there

Elkin's Opinion On the Mercantlle Law. Attorney-General Elkin has rendered an opinion on questions relating to the mercantile tax law passed by the last legislature. He says that the new law contemplates the payment of the mercantile taxes by the same persons who were required to pay under the old law, and that only those persons who can be properly classed as mer merchandise, and who have a permanent and fixed place of business should be included in mercantile appraisers' lists.

The Somerset "Demograt" Sold.

prietor of the Somerset Demograt, has sold that paper to Alex. B. Grof, of tion apply to agents or Thomas E Meyersdale. The former was compelled to give up newspaper work on trict, Fifth avenue and Smithfield account of ill bealth. He is an able editor and made the Democrat one of the best papers in southern Pennsylyania. We hope he may speedily recover his health. The new editor and proprietor has our best wishes for suc- | Smith, 7 p. m. FRANCIS E. PURCELL,

Lutherau Church Services On Sabbath, February 18, St. James', Pleasant Valley, 10 a. m., Foreign

Mission service; 3 p. m., service at D.D., rector. - Services Sunday morning Pastor, at 7:30 o'clock.

On Sanday evening, February 11 after a sermon by the pastor, Rev. D G. Hetrick, a beautiful wedding took place in the Reformed church at New

Ruena Vista. The contracting parties

were Charles H. Ross, of Shanksville,

and Miss Carrie B. Zeigler, of New

Buena Vista. Before the closing hymn

the bridal party marched up the mid-

dle siste to the chancel, where the pas-

ful teachers of the county. GIDEON.

Rainsburg.

FERRUARY 12 -A very little fellow

has a very lively tongue and talks so

much at meals that on a recent occa-

sion when there were to be guests at

the table his elder brother bribed him

with a dollar to be still. After ten

minutes of silence the little boy whis-

pered anxiously to his brother: "Ar-

thur, Arthur, mayn't I talk a penny't

The members of the Reformed church

will hold an oyster supper in Pennell's

hall on Saturday evening, February

24. They will sell a large silk quilt at

the same time. Everybody is invited. Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Kegg, of near

Salem, O., are visiting Mr. Kegg's

We have been informed that a quiet

wedding will take place on Wednesday

morning. Will give particulars in the

Another new huckster wagon has

We are informed that Mrs. J. B.

and sang "Darling, I Am Growing Old."

"Why, a pretty girl can take her choice

Schellsburg.

FEBRUARY 14.-Last evening Mr. and

She-"Indeed, it is not an easy thing for a girl to get a husband" He-

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Kegg.

worth?"

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tory. all wool Blankets left, that we will close out at less than we can purchase them for next season.

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feb2(00)y1. Jell-0, The New Dessert,

CONN.—Near Cook's Mills Pebruary 3, 900. Mrs. Sullivan Conu, aged 83 years and months.

LOY —At Hollidaysburg January 29, 1900, drs. Elizabeth Loy; aged 82 years; former-yell-convenience.

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To amount of duplicate, county To amount of duplicate state tax..... amount of duplicate, dog tax...

To amount received from justices for 1897 and 1898...

To amount received from liquor licenses.

To amount received from buckster licenses amount received from all other sources...... Total ..... หลายการเกลา อาเมติเลาการความ ค. รู้

ly amount of commissioners drafts No. 1 to No 424...... amount of county tax in jus-By amount of state tax in jus-By amount of eace tax in justices' hands.

By amount of dog tax in justices' hands

By amount of 5 per cent on \$83,-64.77, for prompt payment

By amount of treasurer's commission and salary.

Balanco in treasury.

ing December 31st.

Commissioners' Report.

ANNUAL REPORT OF THE COM-MISSIONERS OF BEDFORD COUNTY,
SHOWING THE RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES FOR COUNTY PURBy tressurer's commissions...
By balance in hands of treasurer SHOWLYG THE RECEIPTS AND EX-POSES FOR THE YEAR ENDING

DUPLICATE OF TAXES-1899.

St. Clair East. St. Clair West. September 12th, 1899,

DR To balance, as per auditors' re-port, 1898.....

1682 24

edford County, in account with D. C. Reiley, County Treasurer, for that porlion of the year beginning September 13th, 1899, and end-

1899. DR. To amount as per auditors' report, September 12th, 1899.. \$ 27851 0
To amount in hands of justices 10595 24 per above report......
To amount of state tax returned from state treasurer
To amount of fire expenses re-4810 80

turned.

To amount of unsented land tax
To amount received from justices, tax of 1898....

To amount received from all
other sources.

To amount of additional taxes

J. W. Boor, county commission-James Cleaver, prothonotary, Andrew Dodson, sheriff, con-

Hel. R. Horne, recorder, res...
Jury commissioners, filling
wheel and drawing juries.
J. F. Bisdel, auditing accounts
H. B. Strock, physician to county jail.
John R. Barks, janitor, 3 35 00 months 77 00 J. B. Hammer, ex sheriff, fees unpaid... County Jail and Court House,

> County Bridges and Roads.

Total..... \$ 4528 71 November election..... Total..... 8 2773 75 inch Crash, worth 8c. Printing, Blank Books and Stationers Printing Company... \$
Gazette Publishing company... \$
Gazette Publishing company...
Smith, Weaverling & Co....
Kepublican Printing company
Blank books and stationery... 400 50 162 00 457 **6**3 Total...sess rs, assessments and reg-istrations... \$ 1693 58

Inquisitions,

County Courts.

State Institutions.

Costs in commonwealth suits...

Total....

Western penitentiary.....

Appropriation to county insti-

Total.....

Due sundry persons from coun

ty....

Liabilities.

Assets.

Assignee's Notice.

usual price \$1. . **8** 2826 1

stripes, every yard worth 6c. 50c a pair for large gray Blank ets, full 11-4 size, edges bound 238 04 money.

and pliable, were 35c. 35c for men's red wool Under-

are cheap at 50c each. bars for a quarter.

worth 25c. 121/2c children's wool Hose, ribbed, sizes 6 to 9, cheap at 200

2575 60 wool, 30 inches square, pretty designs, all colors. 7c a pair, ladies' black wool Mitts, worth 15c. 3c a box, ladies' Hairpins, four

dozen assorted sizes in a box, usual price roc. Cupid Hairpins, usual price 5c a package, this week 2c a package. New lot of Combs, this week 7c and 10c. 602 00 Slightly soiled and mussed Doylies and Centerpieces this week at 38 00 one-half price. All colors best 5-2712 15 ply cotton carpet chain. Brushes large assortment, including wall, fence and horse brushes, at fine brushes for paper hangers, and kalsomining, will be sold at cut prices for the next few days. 1/2 price for 50 horse blankets this week, different grades and styles. 15c for ladies' rubbers, nearly all sizes here. 15c for children's rubbers, heel and spring. Choice bright table syrup 20c galton. Baker's chocolate, 15c for 1/2 lb cake. 3c a pound-good, clean rice. 10c a pound for choice evaporated yellow peaches, large and bright. 48c for bucket 10 lbs of fish. \$1.25 for keg of 30 lbs fish. These are the finest herring we have ever handled, and weigh one

ASSIGNED ESTATE OF ANDREW 1. M'CLEARY, OF NAPIER TOWNSHIP.

ed on blue and black grounds. 10c a yard-Fine Dimities in large variety of stripes and polka dots, printed on dark and medium grounds. Sheer, but substantial

E.A.Barnett.

Washable

Merchandise.

This department is a veritable

bower of beauty. Never, before

have we shown so great a variety

of lovely fabrics. It seems as

though the possibilities of cotton

spinning must have at last reach-

ed their limit. Dainty Ginghams

and Dimities, Filmy Organdies

and Mousselines, Rich Foulards

-hundreds of charming effects in

weave and color that cannot be

described in words. To see this

beautiful display of Early Sum-

mer Wash Fabrics which are

daily coming in is a treat which

no up-to-date woman should de-

10c a yard-Batiste, new de-

signs and colors for Spring; print-

**Spring** 

**Dress** 

prive herself.

Fabrics.

and finest finish 12½c a yard—Fine Magyar Lawns, extra wide. These pretty and crisp fabrics will be very popular. The designs are beautiful. Some are on dark grounds, some have light grounds with dark figures. This price is likely to be 18c or 20c later on.

Their spinning and dyeing are so perfect that they are almost the equal of the Scotch fabrics. 121/2 c a yard—New Dress percales, with light and medium background. Dozens of patterns

to chose from. New Printed Silks in this week, New Taffetas, and Wash Silks in beautiful colors. Also new and pretty neckwear for ladies. Send for samples.

9c each-Extra heavy Huck towels, hemmed, 18x34 41/2 c a vard for all linen, 16-

45c a yard for 60-inch, all lin-Bleached Damask, regular price 6oc. 75c a dozen for all linen Napkins, size full 20 inches square.

4 1/2 c a yard for Outing Flannels, dark colors, in checks and

and worth 75c of anybody's 20c for men's wool, or leather, Working Gloves, wool lined, soft

shirts or Drawers. These goods 25c for 15 bars large size Laundry Soap. Heretofore eight

4c for men's blue and brown mixed Seamless Socks, worth 3 or 25c. 482 90 480 40 15c ladies' wool Hose, ribbed,

405 55 fancy Side Combs and Back

pound each. All kinds felt boots

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J. F. BLYMYER. Bedford Classical Academy. Gives instruction in Latin, Greek,

C. V. SMITH, A. M., Principal. BE GOOD TO YOURSELF and good

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A Frightful Blunder Will often cause a horrible Burn Scald, Cut or Bruise. Bucklen's Arnily heal it. Cures fever sores, ulcers, boils, corns, all skin eruptions. Bes

"Railway Surgery." We have received a copy of an admi

weeks from this date will be sent to Kniseley; township clerk, A. M. Horn. UNION TOWNSHIP.

school director, Franklin B. Weyant;

MANN TOWNSHIP.

and Dewalt Blackburn; auditor, W. V. Taylor; township clerk, A. B. Miller.

Judge of election, Benjamin P. Biss; inspector, W. W. Mock; councilmen, Clarence Beckley and E. F. Bowen;

spector, R. W. Wright: school direc-

William Cessna. SAXTON BOROUGH

Barr; councilmen, J. S. Crum, P. A. Barnett and D M. Stoler: school directors, J. C. Stoler and J. W. Huff, 3 years, and J. C. Eichelberger, 1 year; high constable, I. G. Bridenthal; tax

rectors, F. B. Snively and William Hughes; tax collector, J. H. Rock; auspector, Warren Koontz; justice of the Philip Wyles and Godfrey Rusher;

WOODBURY TOWNSHIP.

Ed. Replogle, D. S. Brumbaugh and

tinue.

from an extended visit to friends and

John Beam is in Bedford this week

Point. The remains of Nicholas Whiteline. formerly a resident of this township,

Devotional exercises.
Decoration of School Room.....Ida Deaner
Singing.
Personal Habits of the Teacher Mary Smith

Care of School Property Personal Dignity Singing, School Statistics,

promptly at 9 a. m. Directors, parents and all friends of education are requested to attend. C. O. ROLLINS, Committee, H. G. MOWRY,

A. H. Coffroth, Jr., editor and pro

street, Pittaburg. Sunday, February 18: Preaching Cumberland Valley, 10 a m.; Mount

Barndollar's

This is demonstrated by the increasing patronage this store enjoys. Another strong point is the variety we have from which selections can be made. Prices Low, Qualities the Best and Assortments Unequalled never fail to make a business house grow. This store is growing rapidly because we watch details closely. We have obtained for our House Furnishing Goods Sale many bargains that will be sold at far below their regular value and at prices you would be compelled to pay elsewhere for them. The line of Matthings which we have to offer at 9 cents per yard is equal to those rold elsewhere at 15 cents. If you anticipate using anything of the kind in the near future, it will well repay you to come to the store and secure one.

Felt Shades is another important item. They will be sold at 9 cents each complete. A large stock of 5-7 fable Oil Cloth and the low prices we offer it is a special inducement. taking the resent advances into consideration.

Our line of Queensware and Glassware is an exceedingly large one, and they are sold at prices within your reach.

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In Carpets our line exceeds those of any of our competitors, as it is an unusually large one and the styles exceedingly handsome, from the cheapest to the best.

We will offer special inducements to buyers who will need 'tarpet 'Chain for future use. Anticipate your wants and come an' secure the Chain during this sale. Nothing but the best five-ply chain to offer you.

In Tim and Enamel Ware we have an extensive line and it is being sold ten per cent, below its regular value. It consists of Wash Tubs and Boilers, Buckets, Stew Pans, Tea Kettles and everything pertaining to house furnishing goods complete.

Don't must be many bargains that await you here.

The Grocery Department is filled with choice and seasonable goods and it is a store within itself. Franca, 5 cents per pound, Granulated Sugar, 5 cents per pound, rice. 4 cents per pound, Rasins, 8 cents per pound, Hominy, 2 cents per pound, Chocolate, 10 cents per cake, Laundry Soap, 1 cent a cake, Star Soap, 10 cakes for 25 cents. You can secure a gallon of 3tc. Syrup for 20 cents per gallon.

We are beadquarters for Flour and Feed. An extensive line always on hand.
P. S. You can secure a Grain Bag of Salt at 60 cents per sack.

Pearl Lingle's young friends gave her to refund the money on a 50 cent bot We wondered why Thomas Cessna a very pleasant surprise party at the was wearing a smile. We have learned home of her father, Rev. J. W. Lingle, Tar if it falls to cure your cough or on South Richard street. Those pres | cold. We also guarantee a 25 cent bot William Northeraft, of Southamp | ent occupied the passing moments by | the to prove satisfactory or money reton, paid a short visit in Rainsburg on playing popular games and singing. I unded. J. R Irvine & Co., druggists nov 10 m6 George Thompson furnished the music Mr. and Mrs. John McClellan, who for the evening. Dainty refreshments S. F. STATLER'S have been spending some time in were served. The young folks depart-

> Shoe Sale of Men's, Ladies', Misses' and Boys' Shoes

ly of Loysburg. There's Another

to be cold and wet proof-made especially to do that very thing. It's not so stylish as some, but durable and comfortable.

in our "Klondike" footwear. It is worn by Farmers, Hucksters, Team-sters, Hunters, and all who must brave the elements. We have REDUCED PRICES on all strictly winter footwear. One item that shows the tendency in our item that shows the tendency in our entire stock of heavy goods is a fine winter shoe that we always consid-ered low-priced at \$9.75. It's now



Train leaves. Rate 

Assignee's Sale. ASSIGNET S SAME.

On Thursday, March S, 1900, at I o'clock p, m. on the premises. I will offer for sale the farm of A. J. McCleary. In Napter township, containing about 130 acres, about 100 acres cleared, balance onk and pine tumber. Adjoins James McCleary, Jacob Ellenberger and others. Two story brick dwelling house. Good bank bern and outfuldings; 2 apple and 1 peach orchard. Good spring near house. Only 2 miles west of Napier station. Terms can be made to suit purchasers for deferred payments.

ROBERT C. SMITH,

JOHN H. JOEDAN.

DEALER IN Marble and Granite Monuments. Headstones, Etc., Bedford, Pa. Have your

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Boarding prisoners......\*
Washing, soap and oil..... Fuel.
Water and fire protection....

Notice is hereby given that Andrew J. McCleary, of Napier township, has made a general assignment for the benefit of his creditors to the undersigned. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims to present the same without delay, JNO. H. JORDAN, ROBERT C. SMITH, [an12] Autorney.

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will be sold this week at cost. \$1.25 will this week buy any one

I have leased the Bedford foundry and am prepared to do all kinds of work connected with a foundry. I will keep on hand all kinds of plow castings, sled years of the stores of the stores of the stores. Sain weights and other castings made on short notice Bells, kettles, cake moulds, &c., always in stock. Supplies for threshing machines, eiter mills and other machiner moulded from broken places, or new

Individual liability. Capital and

implements and household goods. rable address on "Railway Surgery" delivered by Montgomery Russell, M. D., at the annual banquet of the King County Medical society, of the state of Washington, January 15, at the Ranier club. Dr. Russell is chief surgeon of the Pacific Coast company's railway

Uncle Billy Mason, the old war horse

ttending court.

Grant and Howard Hite, of Roaring Spring, were in town Monday night.

hope for her speedy recovery.

Colin Studds, passenger agent Southeastern district, Washington, D. C .: Thos. E. Watt, passenger agent, Western district, Pittsburg; or to George W. Boyd, assistant general passenger agent, Broad Street station, Philadel

Tickets will be good returning on any regular train except the Pennsyl vania Limited, until March 34 and May 19, inclusive, respectively, and to stop off at Baltimore within limit. Holders of special excursion tickets to Washington can purchase, at the Pennsylvania railroad ticket offices in Washington, excursion tickets to Richmond at rate of \$4, and to Old Point Comfort (all rail) at \$6; from pursers of the Norfolk and Washington Steamboat company excursion tickets (not includ ing meals and staterooms on steamers) to Old Point Comfort or Norfolk, Va., at \$3.50 and to Virginia Beach, at \$4.50; Washington to Mount Vernon and return, via. electric railway, 50 cents Should the number of passengers not be sufficient to warrant the running of a special train, the company reserves the right to carry participants on regu-

lar train. Tickets on sale in Pittsburg, at Union ticket office, 360 Fifth avenue. and Union station, and at all stations mentioned above. For full informa-Watt, passenger agent Westein dis-

Bedford County, in account with Charles Relley, County Treasurer, deceased. for that portion of the year ending

We have a few Winter Suits and Overcoats yet left to close out at

Total.
Indigent solidiers, burial expenses and headstones.
Damages to sheep.
Premiums on scaips.
Requisitious to almishouse
Interest on county bonds.
State tax remitted to state.
State tax on county bonds for
1898 State tax on county bonds for Alien and county tax refunded Total.....

Paid state hospital.... & Huntingdon reformatory..... . \$ 44715 61 \$22028 Extinguishing forest fires..... Fire detective services.....

211 57

Winding clock, &c., on courshouse.

C. D. Beegle, reward.
Fire insurance on court house and jail
F. S. Campbell medical services
W. T. Hughes, medical services
Building election houses.
J. W. Ridenour, ball rent.
D. S. Gump, burial expenses of
F. D. Bruckman. 688 50 39 5 Balance in hands of county Balance in hands of county treasurer.
Outstanding taxes for 1839.
Outstanding taxes for 1838.
Due from W. B. Mock, treasurur of poor fund.
Due county from sundry persons 10 per cent. of notes in hands of commissioners. 

> We, the undersigned commissioners of Bedford County, do hereby certify that the foregoing report of the receipts and expenditures of the county show a true and correct statement for the year ending December 31, 1899.
>
> J. C. IMLER. ember 31, 1899. J. C. IMLER,
> JOSIAH HUFFMAN,
> Attest: J. W. BOOR,
> DORBEY S. Ling, County Commissioners,
> eb2w4 Clerk. Attest

3 96 special prices. Also some very Total..... \$ 15003 96 Assets in excess of liabilities... \$ 7299 87

E. A. BARNETT

Judge of election, John D. Pluck; aspector, S. S. Poorman; justice of the

> and J. P. Harclerode, 1 year; township clerk, Colon Beegle. Judge of election, Harry Swartzweller; inspector, Jacob Adams; school directors, L. B. Perdew and Perry

er: township clerk. Albert Holder- chants or dealers in goods, wares and

J. H. Snowberger. better.

SANTON, February 14.—Saxton goes M. B. Hamilton has been seriously ill with kidney trouble but is some

that 'tis a boy. Sunday.

St. Clairsville. Cessua and daughter will start to Pittsburg this week. They had been engaged to be married fifteen years and still he had not mustered up courage enough to ask her to name the happy day. One evening he called in a peculiar frame of mind, and asked her to sing something ten-

she wants " Just 2 word to the Osterburg correspondent of the Hawkeye, about the widows of St. Clairswille: We can Mrs. S. B. Whetstone gave a tea soboast of nine widows within the limts of our borough, because they are all able to take care of themselves. They are well situated, both substantially and financially. While St.Clairsrille is "ahead of them all" in widows, who can beat our sister village for 'grass widows?" A good chance. See?

ing schedule: H. H. Deaner, W. W. Zeigler
H. G. Mowry
Bemma Morgart
C. O. Rollins
ory
Ida Harbrant

Episcopal Church Services St. James' Protestant Episcopa church, Bedford, Rev. Thomas Duncan at 10:30 and at Everett in the evening

cial at their home in New Town. A capital supper was prepared by Mrs. Whetstone and daughters, of which all partook. Those present were: Rev. W. H. Schuyler and wife, Rev. W. A. Lepley and wife, Rev. John T. Ross and wife, Rev. D. G. Hetrick and wife, John F. Morris and wife and Mrs. Cora Snyder. GIDEON. Florida The second Pennsylvania railroad tour of the season to Jacksonville, al lowing two weeks in Florida, will leave New York and Philadelphia February 20. Excursion tickets, including railway transportation, Pullman accommodations (one berth), and meals en route in both directions while traveling on the special train, will be sold at the following rates: New York,\$50; Philadelphia, Harrisburg, Baltimore

aud Washington, \$48; Pittsburg, \$53,

and at proportionate rates from other

other information apply to ticket

agents, tourist agent at 1196 Broad-

way, New York; 4 Court street. Brook-

lvn: 789 Broad street, Newark, N. J.

B. Courlaender, Jr., passenger agent

Baltimore district, Baltimore, Md.;

Low Rate to Washington and Baltimore The Pennsylvania Railroad company as arranged for two low-rate ten-day excursions from Pittsburg and points in western Penusylvania to Washington March 15 and May 10 Round-tri tickets will be sold at rates quoted below, good going on special train indicated, or on train No. 4, leaving Pittsburg at 8,30 p. m. and carrying through sleeping cars to Washington Special train of through parlor cars and coaches will be run on the follow

JOHN H. JORDAN,

By exonerations, costs, or sions to justices, &c.

Ed. R. Horne, recorder, fees

At 10c and 121/2 c a yard-Fine Domestic Ginghams, in conventional checks, stripes and plaids.

15c Shawl Fascinators, all

onded indebtedness of county, \$ 15000 00

fifty shoe in the house. If you are forgetful - bring this list with you when you come to buy. If you can't come-send or write for samples.